

Florida House Dooms Corporal Punishment

Vote To End Physical Punishment Of Prisoners As Facts Are Brought Out

YOUTH TELLS OF CRUELTY

Describes How It Feels To Be Whipped—Couldn't Lie Down For Month

BULLETIN

Tallahassee, Fla.—The house Wednesday voted, 63 to 15, to abolish corporal punishment in this state in the handling of county prisoners. The action came on the adoption of an amendment offered by Representative Savis of Leon to the measure which would abolish the county convict lease system.

HOW IT FEELS

Tallahassee, Fla.—How it felt to be lashed by a convict whipping boss was related Wednesday to the joint legislative committee investigating reported brutalities in Florida convict camps by John Gardner, 31, who said he resided in Altoona, Pa., prior to enlistment in the United States Army.

The committee continued to question witnesses in connection with the death of Martin Tabert of North Dakota who died while serving a sentence at leased convict camp of the Putnam lumber camp.

BOSS IS INDICTED

Tabert is alleged to have been flogged three times without cause within a week, that he received approximately 40 licks each time and Higginbotham was the whipping boss. "Higginbotham told me afterwards that he thought I was one of them turpentine fellows, 18, in number, who had arrived at the camp," the witness said.

"Then you were a victim of mistaken identity," he was asked. "Yes," replied the witness. The boss whipped all of the 18 turpentine men after that. He said they complained about treatment in the last camp they were in."

COULDN'T LIE ON BACK

Gardner said that he was whipped and that he was forced to lay on his back for a month. He also told of two other whippings he received, and declared that Higginbotham said he would kill him the next time. The witness said he saw 10 or 12 whippings a day in the camp. He told of a flogging given Tabert four days before the latter's death.

Witnesses will be summoned from several states and includes Mrs. Tabert, mother of the dead boy and a brother.

SENATE ALSO VOTES FOR REPEAL OF EUGENICS LAW

Madison — The Wisconsin senate Tuesday night joined with the assembly in favoring repeal of the eugenics which has been in operation in this state since 1913. The measure must be finally passed in the upper house before going to the governor.

Eighteen senators, one more than a majority, voted for doing away with the statute requiring premarital physical examinations, while only seven voted in support of the law. The lower house passed the Spoor repeal bill, without a roll call.

DEBT STILL GROWING

Kerlin—Germany's floating debt on April 10 amounted to seven trillion two hundred billion marks, an increase of 602,000,000 marks in the first ten days of the month.

Superior Split Over Non Stop Dance Contest

Superior—A local battle impends here over whether non-stop dance contests are "non stoppable" in Superior. On the heels of an order by Mayor Baxter who forbids the contest a local promoter says a non stop dance contest scheduled for next Friday will be held "as advertised." The promoter has retained legal counsel and seeks a restraining order to prevent interruption until the matter is thrashed out in the courts.

Headed by Rev. A. Skagen, local Lutheran minister, a delegation of clergymen made formal protest against the dance at a special meeting of the city commission held Tuesday afternoon. On the heels of the ministerial protest the local W. C. T. U. women met and passed a resolution which was filed at the mayor's office.

With the citizens of Superior taking sides in the controversy the people have gone "dance crazy" over the coming event. It is announced that more than a score of couples are entered in the contest.

Lone Star Hans, Famous Indian Fighter, Frontier Scout, Dies With 'Boots On'

Omaha, Neb.—Fighting, smiling, gray haired old Lone Star Hans, Indian fighter, frontier scout and the last of the real two gun "cross arm draw" experts, met death here Tuesday night with his "boots on" as he had often desired. Death did not come to him on the field of battle where he had so often faced it, nor on the wings of a bullet. He was crushed to death in an elevator shaft at the Omaha World-Herald plant where he was night watchman.

Lone Star broke into fame first in 1876 in the "hole in wall" country, Powder River, Wyoming, when single-handed, he shot and killed "Schack-nasty," Jim and his two outlaw bandits. It was Lone Star's hammer-fanning that won the unequal fight.

The Indians dubbed him We-Chach-Pe-Wan-Ge-La, which translated means Lone Star.

KILLED MANY BANDITS

Other high spots in Hans' life were: Shot and killed two stage coach bandits April 12, 1877 near Valentine, Neb.

Shot five Indians in battle of Little Missouri near Black Hills, August 21, 1877, saving the lives of a party of 20 prospectors.

IRISH REBELS IN THREE DAY BATTLE

Irregulars Stationed in Cave On Top Of Cliff, In Spectacular Fight Since Monday

By Associated Press

London—Hidden in a cave 100 feet from the top of a cliff rising perpendicularly from the coast line near the causeway north of Kerry, a desperate band of Irish Republicans has been holding out against the Free State troops since Monday in one of the most spectacular fights of the government's struggle with the irregulars, according to a dispatch to the Evening Star from Dublin Wednesday.

Although the Republicans do not seem to have changed to escape they are able to guard effectively the precipitous approach to the cave, a narrow path from the top of the cliff, down which even the venturesome Kerry goat has not the temerity to descend. It seems improbable therefore, that the irregulars will be routed so long as their food and water lasts. A swirling stream beneath the mouth of the cave awaits the intruder who makes a false step in descending the path.

The body of one Free State soldier has been buffeted by the waves at the bottom of the chasm since the government's first attempt to dislodge the irregulars.

PLAN TO ASK LA FOLLETTE TO PUT UP BEER FIGHT

By Associated Press

Madison—United States Senator Robert M. La Follette would be asked to initiate in the next congress such legislation as will permit the manufacture and sale of beer as a beverage under a joint resolution which has been prepared for introduction into the assembly by Assemblyman Prescott, Milwaukee.

The resolution sets out that thousands of people in Wisconsin have been led to believe that the attitude of Senator La Follette toward the Eighteenth Amendment is liberal and because of that belief voted for him at the last election.

COACH MILLS, BELOIT IS NAMED CONSTABLE

By Associated Press

Beloit—Coach Tommy Mills of Beloit college was Tuesday night appointed constable. Mills was handed the star of the Second ward by incoming council. Student gossip has it that he expects to use his new power to wage war on Beloit college "lounge lizards" and "porch puppets."

SENATOR CASHMAN TO WED BROWN-CO GIRL

By Associated Press

Madison—State Senator John E. Cashman of Denmark, Wis., is engaged to marry Miss Elizabeth Kelly of Wrightstown, Brown Co., according to word received here Wednesday. The coming social event is said to be the culmination of a long standing courtship.

U. S. SHIPS BURN

Washington—A fleet of wooden ships being transferred on the Potomac river from the shipping board storage base in the James were practically destroyed by fire today, according to a report received by marine corps headquarters from Quantico. Four other vessels were reported badly damaged.

NIGHT OF GLEE OPENS JUBILEE OF ELK LODGE

Stag Dinner Honoring Twenty-fifth Anniversary Is Carnival Of Fun

JUDGE KAREL SPEAKS HERE

Music, Talks, Mirth And Entertainment Acts Make Up Program

Six hours of celebration both serious and frivolous, in a garden of flowers and festooned flags was shared by more than 350 members of Elk lodge Tuesday night in honor of the silver anniversary jubilee of the founding of the Appleton order. With its feast, music, mirth, speeches and class, the program was an event perhaps unlike any other ever held by the lodge, and outlasting almost everything attempted in a social way in Appleton.

One more day of celebrating will be carried out with the reception and musical for ladies Wednesday afternoon and the closing jubilee ball Wednesday evening.

Cakes were miles away for the banquet throng. Each guest wore a brightly colored carnival hat made judicious use of flamboyant favors which he found at his plate. There was a din of horns, crickets, clappers and voices between courses at times when Gb Horst orchestra was not furnishing music. Balloons fitted from table to table until the playful crowd could not resist the temptation to burst them with a bang. Thunderous applause greeted everything in the program that hit the fancy of the feasters.

LADIES SERVE

The dinner was served in splendid fashion by Elk ladies. Every inch of seating space in the big hall was used, and additional guests were accommodated, on the stage and on the balcony. There were five courses, the dinner ending with ice-cream in flower molds and with the serving of cigars and cigarettes. Serving began about 6:30 and the entire program lasted until about 12:30.

Lilies with their green branches were clustered with the ornamental lights that the walls, stage and stairway. American flags were draped

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BRIDGES, SCHOOLS BEFORE COUNCIL

Lawe And Cherry-st Bids Will Be Opened At Meeting Tonight

Two of Appleton's biggest problems, bridges and schools, will come up for further consideration by the common council at its meeting at 7:30 tonight.

Bids for Lawe and Cherry-st bridges will be opened and the letting of the contracts considered. The council advertised for new bids immediately after the election March 20 in which the voters favored erection of both spans across the river. April 15 was the date set for opening these.

Plans for the two junior high schools will be submitted to the council by the board of education. It is possible that bids will be asked on the construction so the appropriation may be adjusted to meet the needs. The amount of the bond issue already authorized, \$425,000, is not sufficient for auditoriums and gymnasiums for the proposed buildings.

NEW CHICAGO CHIEF OF POLICE CLAMPS DOWN LID

By Associated Press

Chicago—Directed by its new Chief Morgan A. Collins, appointed last Monday by incoming Mayor Dever, the police department of Chicago Wednesday was busy clamping and keeping closed the lid on gambling and commercialized vice.

The lid was slammed on gambling Tuesday night with an echo that reverberated through the Negro district, hitherto regarded as somewhat more open with its gambling than other parts of the city.

Racing handbooks were doomed to follow the other forms of gambling today by edict of Chief Collins, or operate under peril of arrest.

HIGH COURT THROWS OUT SUIT AGAINST TRIBUNE

Springfield—Affirming the decision of Circuit Judge Harry Fisher of Cook county, the Supreme court Wednesday ruled that the city of Chicago cannot maintain its libel suit against the Chicago Tribune. The case was the first on record in which a municipal body attempted a libel suit. The newspaper was charged with having damaged the credit of the city through editorial criticism of its corporate acts.

ASSEMBLY REFUSES TO CHANGE SUNDAY BLUE LAW

Madison—The assembly Wednesday went on record as opposed to any change in Wisconsin Sunday blue law. By a vote of 48 to 33, it killed the Grabin bill which would have legalized Sunday shows, entertainments, dancing and other diversions.

RACINE WILL HAVE NEW CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL

Racine—A Catholic high school, to cost approximately \$300,000, to have accommodations for 600 girls is to be erected on the grounds of St. Catherine academy site, according to plans made public Tuesday.

Council Strips Mayor Of Appointive Power

Two Girls Vie In Dance Race; 80 Hours, Aim

BULLETIN

Cleveland — Miss Magdalene Wolfe set the world's continuous dancing record at 73 hours when she left the floor of a club here at 1 P. M. Wednesday. She continued for four hours and 20 minutes the record of Miss Vera Sheppard and Theodore Gill. Miss Wolfe said she was still strong at the finish but expressed a desire to quit.

Cleveland, O. — Miss Magdalene Wolfe, Cleveland, at noon Wednesday had danced 72 hours and was still going in her announced purpose of setting the world's continuous dancing record at 80 hours. She broke all previous records at 8:41 A. M.

Also dancing at the clubrooms was Miss Margaret Gerrick, who, starting at 7 P. M. Sunday, had danced 62 hours at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning and said she would beat Miss Wolfe's best efforts.

Two men contestants were also continuing at the club at 9 A. M. Five girls and one man were still dancing at 9 A. M. Wednesday in an east end dancing academy in another marathon contest. The leaders had danced more than 55 hours at that time and said they hoped to break all records.

A masked man of mystery, who began at a Cleveland Heights Dance party at 2 P. M. Sunday was continuing his lone marathon behind locked doors Wednesday morning. Village authorities refuse admission to the hall.

In Air 36 Hours; Fly 2,541 Miles

By Associated Press

Dayton—Victors in their gruelling test to establish a new world endurance record for sustained flying, Lieut. John A. MacReady and Oakley Kelly, army aviators Wednesday were recovering from exhaustion resulting from alternately piloting the Fokker Monoplane T-2 over a 50 kilometer course for 36 hours, 5 minutes and 20 seconds.

The former record held by Frenchmen, Pilots Bessout and Brouhin was 34 hours, 19 minutes and 34 seconds. Lieutenants MacReady and Kelly held this record last fall flying over San Diego, Calif., but the record was never certified by the Federation Aeronautique Internationale.

The record breaking flight started Monday at 8:38 A. M. Shipping out of the night into the glare of search lights on Wilbur Wright field, located at MacReady, landed the huge ship at 8:33 o'clock Tuesday night after having covered 2,541.2 miles, setting a new distance record. The former record of 2,060 miles held by MacReady and Kelly was on their cross country flight from San Diego to Indianapolis last fall.

Four records were established during the flight. Other records made by MacReady and Kelly were 2,560 kilometers in 21 hours, 37 minutes, 3 seconds, 3,000 kilometers in 26 hours, 1 minute, 32 seconds, 3,500 kilometers in 30 hours, 28 minutes, 51.4 seconds, 4,000 kilometers in 35 hours, 6 minutes, 38.4 seconds.

The respective miles per hour average was 71.36; 71.50; 71.20 and 71.

SOLONS ABOLISH STATE ARMORIES

By Associated Press

Madison—The assembly Wednesday expressed, 51 to 37 the Polatowski bill abolishing state armories and transferring armories to communities in which it is located to be used for school or other purposes. The assembly voted down, 32 to 55, the recommendation of its committee on finance that the bill be indefinitely postponed.

The bill involves eight armories having an aggregate value of approximately \$530,000.

PROSPERITY KILLS "HOT TAMALES" ENTERPRISES

By Associated Press

Chicago—Prosperity has bankrupted the "hot tamales" business here and has caused the disbandment of the Hot Tamales and Red Hot Salesmen's union. Fred P. Parker, organizer for the Hotel and Restaurant Employer's union announced Wednesday.

INDICT FIVE PERSONS IN CAMP GRANT THEFTS

By Associated Press

Freeport, Ill.—Jacob H. House and Joseph Goldman, both of Rockford, have been indicted by the federal grand jury on charges of larceny of government property at Camp Grant. It was disclosed Wednesday. Three other persons also were named in indictments.

FAIL TO RAISE FUNDS

New York—Efforts of James Larkin, Irish agitator and the Ulster Federation to obtain a loan from the American Fund for Public Service, Inc., commonly known as Garland fund, for the purpose of sending a relief ship to Ireland, have been unsuccessful and it was announced Wednesday.

IMMIGRATION LAW LOOMS AS LIVELY ISSUE

Gary's Speech Is Only Opening Gun Of Coming Campaign

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1923 by The Post Pub. Co., Washington — Judge Elbert H. Gary's denunciation of the present immigration law which prevents European workmen from coming to American shores and relieving the labor shortage is the opening gun in what may become a much more live issue in the next twelve months in American politics than the "open shop" or the tariff.

The advance in wages paid by the steel corporation, it is generally agreed, was due in no small measure to the competitive search for American labor. Mr. Gary's view that the present curb on immigration is "one of the worst things economically" the United States has ever done is shared by many business men and already the United States Chamber of Commerce is at work on a plan to permit a flexible system of selection so that able-bodied workmen may be admitted without allowing a flood of immigration and the attendant evils which helped build up sentiment for the present law.

FOR RESTRICTED IMMIGRATION

Organized labor has been back of the policy of restricted immigration for many years arguing that protection to the American workmen against the competition of the foreigner was just as essential for labor as for capital which by means of the tariff "puts out imports."

An organized European labor exists and permitted to enter would naturally enable American industries to get all the labor needed without having to pay competitive prices as against each other. Many of American's concerns have scouts searching the country with offers of higher wages to men in other trades. This competition is naturally desirable from the viewpoint of organized labor as wages tend to go upward. But the drive of the United States Chamber of Commerce is not to increase to any substantial extent the number of persons admitted to America but to exercise more care in the selection of the competition is naturally desirable from the viewpoint of organized labor as wages tend to go upward. But the drive of the United States Chamber of Commerce is not to increase to any substantial extent the number of persons admitted to America but to exercise more care in the selection of the competition is naturally desirable from the viewpoint of organized labor as wages tend to go upward. 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COUNCIL REELECTS CITY OFFICERS AT INITIAL MEETING

Beske Is President Of Council And Wood Remains On Plan Commission

All appointive city officers were re-elected by the common council at its reorganization meeting in the city hall Tuesday. The elections of E. L. Williams, clerk; Oscar Weissberger, engineer and street commissioner; J. C. Nelson, health officer; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shasky, superintendent and matron of the City Home, were unanimous. Joseph Mayer, present city weighmaster, was re-elected, his opponent, H. J. Pungler, receiving one vote.

William Sannen was re-elected janitor of the city hall. Appointment of the plumbing inspector and sewer action of the board of public works.

Very little business was transacted by the old council prior to its sine die adjournment. The principal business was to decide the claim of U. C. Conon estate for damages alleged to have been caused by the flood of last summer is to be contested and to instruct the city attorney to take the necessary defense steps. The final act was to order copies of police and fire regulations printed for the police and fire board.

The old council adjourned at 7:45 after a ten minute session. Former Alderman William Murphy left his seat and Alderman elect Robert McGillan took his place and a half minute later the new council was in session.

After calling the roll, the first business was adoption of the rules. The battle which ensued is described elsewhere in this paper.

Herman Beske was re-elected president of the council on the first ballot. He received 8 votes; 2 were cast for Hanson and 1 for Smith.

The mayor appointed F. S. Bradford and W. H. Timm to succeed themselves as members of the city plan commission and the council re-elected Alderman Wood as its representative.

Alderman Thompson was re-elected to succeed himself as member of the board of public health and McGillan was elected to succeed Alderman Murphy who retired from the council this year.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to discussion of committee appointments and no other business was transacted.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON (By Schlafer Cyclo-Stormograph) Fair with brisk winds which will diminish.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN (Official) Fair and warmer tonight and Thursday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS Clear weather prevailed this morning. General rise in temperature.

TEMPERATURES		
	Yesterday's	Highest, Lowest
Chicago	42	40
Duluth	42	40
Galveston	74	64
Kansas City	74	64
Minneapolis	50	40
St. Paul	56	40
Seattle	56	46
Washington	56	35
Winnipeg	52	33

FURS and MYSTERY

By A. CARSTENSEN Appleton's Exclusive Furrier

CHINCHILLA

Far up in the Andes Mountains in Chili and Bolivia are the native haunts of the chinchilla. This little animal furnishes the most beautiful fur found in South America, or, according to many, in the whole world.

The genuine chinchilla fur (two say genuine chinchilla fur because there are several cross breeds of the chinchilla) whose fur does not compare with the genuine in density or softness is as soft and delicate as purified down and its exquisite coloring embraces every shade of gray from the lightest to the darkest.

The chinchilla is a very small animal, being from ten to fourteen inches in length, including the tail, and until some twenty years ago the annual collection of skins amounted to more than four hundred thousand. A few years ago, however, the Chilean government enacted a law prohibiting the catching, selling and exporting of these skins. After March 1922, they may be caught in limited numbers during but months of the year.

Because the majority of chinchilla skins come from Chili, the price of this fur has risen steadily since the enactment of this drastic protective measure till today only those of us possessing ample means can afford to adorn ourselves with this beautiful fur.

In addition to the chinchilla, South America annually furnishes us with skins of the otter, wolf, skunk, weasel, mink, ermine, fox, wild cat, jaguar, puma and rabbit, as well as deer, elk and sheep skins.

Your preference in furs may or may not be chinchilla but whatever it may be, select it much as you would a diamond—from a dealer whose reliability is assured and whose guarantee is dependable.

Dance at Gairner's Hall, Mackville, Friday, April 20th. Busses will leave Pettibone's at 8 and 9 P. M.

Dr. O'Keefe, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.

ELK JUBILEE OPENS WITH NIGHT OF GLEE

Judge Karel Here To Address Lodge On Twenty-fifth Anniversary

(Continued from page 1) from the ceiling on the various walls, as were purple and white flags bearing the Elk emblem. Silver shields with the words "Twenty-fifth anniversary" were placed on each side of the hall. The front of the clubhouse also was decorated.

Five of the thirteen charter members of the lodge were honor guests at the banquet table. They were F. S. Bradford, first exalted ruler, John Conway, T. W. Orblison, Edward O'Keefe and Dr. W. H. Meeker. T. B. Reid is the sixth man of the original thirteen but was absent from the city.

FRANK PRESIDES J. F. Frank acted as toastmaster and in his opening remarks commented on the lodge's completion of 25 years of existence and of its commendable growth during that time.

He had a fund of humorous stories and made some of the members of the lodge the target of some clever jokes. An appreciation of the work of the ladies was expressed, after which they filed to the speaker's table and presented the lodge with a silver bowl.

It was delivered to Henry T. Pelkey, exalted ruler, by Mrs. Joseph Koffend, Jr., who spoke concerning the motives back of the presentation. Mr. Pelkey gave the response, thanking the ladies for the gift.

Admiration of the lodge for the work of Daniel P. Steinberg, retiring exalted ruler, was expressed by Mr. Frank, which he presented Mr. Steinberg with a gold watch from members of the lodge. Mr. Steinberg has served in two separate periods as ruler. He acknowledged the gift feelingly.

DESCRIPTS EARLY DAYS Organization and building up of the lodge were described by F. S. Bradford, first ruler, who told of the difficulties in obtaining members, personal interest, money from the lodge and the public concerning it.

He traced the transition from the lodge to the club, including the erection of the present building ten years ago. The membership now is more than 600 and growing.

An eloquent address was given by Judge John C. "Key" Karel of Milwaukee, a grand lodge official. He alluded to the time ten years ago when he assisted in dedication of the building and was glowing in his praise of the Appleton lodge's accomplishments. He then turned to the matter of promoting Elk community work, having just come from New York where he attended a meeting of grand lodge officers.

Removal of the bar room in clubhouses has taken from the lodge all the suspicion ever held by the wary and the public concerning it. Judge Karel said. Now the clubhouse is becoming more and more the community social center, where women find its doors wide open to them. He urged the admittance of children at the club on one or two days each week to help overcome the social problems of today. He also urged an Elk athletic field and other community service. His whole talk was a stimulus to members and an appeal to take greater interest in meetings and activities. He announced that Wisconsin has 34 lodges now with a membership of more than 17,000.

SOLOISTS PLEASE Musical numbers were a prominent feature of this part of the program. Miss Lillian Sindahl of Neenah, soprano soloist, and Mrs. William H. Nolan of Appleton, contralto, both delighted the audience with their songs, appearing several times and responding to encores. Miss Sindahl was accompanied by Mrs. Matheson of Neenah, and Mrs. Nolan by Miss Ann Thomas. Gib Horst orchestra furnished ample numbers, including xylophone, trombone and piano solos.

Greetings were conveyed to the lodge by Oney Johnston post of the American legion and the Rotary club. Judge Karel also brought greetings from the grand lodge and the Wisconsin Elks association. W. F. Schad, Milwaukee, president of the association, was to have been present but sent his regrets through Mr. Karel. He is suffering from an eye infection. The recent appointment of Edward Miller of Marinette, district deputy, to a United States court post, prevented his presence also.

Upon completion of the speaking program the celebrants adjourned to the clubrooms while the tables were removed from the hall. The seating then was arranged with a dancing square in front of the stage. The lighter entertainment program then began, with Harry C. Oaks as master of ceremonies, and the orchestra furnishing the music. Miss Sindahl opened the program with a group of solos.

ACTS PRESENTED Acts were presented by the Hamel Sisters and Miss Mildred Davies of Chicago, Miss Eleanor Ring of Milwaukee, Wheeler and Dolan, specialty dancers. Lawrence college quartet, Robert Pryal, and the Supreme quartet, which is appearing at a local theatre.

These numbers included music by the Hamel Sisters on trumpets and trombone, songs and cabaret "vamping" by Miss Davies and Miss Ring, dancing by Wheeler and Dolan, jokes by Mr. Pryal, and groups of songs by the two quartets. A. A. "Juicy" Gritz-macher gave a monologue sketch in response to the request of the audience.

At 11 o'clock the Elk tribute to its absent and deceased members was paid. The fun ceased. The lights were extinguished leaving a blue star shining from the stage, and Joseph Koffend, Jr. repeated the "eleventh hour" portion of the ritual.

Dance, Hotel Appleton every Wednesday evening. Gib Horst's Orchestra.

BIG HIT OF SEASON, DANCE Music by Phieffer's Southern Orchestra. Fri., April 20, at Armory.

I SPIED TODAY

This warmer weather and consequent increase in outdoor activity ought to be productive of many good news items that may not come under the eye of Post-Crescent reporters. With more automobiles in use on the streets, more accidents are sure to happen. The I Spied Today Column ought to be filled with spring happenings. Write up in good English what you see and send it to the I Spied Today editor.

An especial reason for getting busy now is the fact that an unusually good picture is being shown at Elite theatre, "Omar, the Tentmaker." Two tickets are given for each acceptable item.

NOT YET! NOT YET!

When I asked two little girls on Commercial what they saw in the puddle of water into which they were gazing, they replied: "Pollywogs." Of course, I thought they were fooling but when I looked, there were some pollywogs, I looked more closely, however, and saw that they were blackened seeds from box elder trees.

Mrs. J. B.

A FRIEND IN NEED

A young man on the 845 Neenah car Sunday evening suddenly realized that he had lost his purse and was without funds. He was about to leave the car when a young man whom I call a "regular fellow" paid his way to Neenah. The befriended man asked for the name and address of his benefactor in order that he might recompense him, but the friend in need told him to forget it.

Mrs. L. A. F.

AFRAID OF EXPLOSION

When coming up town this afternoon about 2 o'clock I looked up Durkee street from College-ave. and I was very much surprised to see a fire burning under one of the Black & White cabs parked near that company's station on Durkee. Gasoline apparently was dripping from the carburetor and burning under the hood and on the pavement. When about to notify them, drivers of the B. & W. cabs came running with old rugs and blankets, and with a chemical extinguisher in addition soon had the flames smothered. Several of the bystanders beat a hasty retreat fearing the explosion of the gas tank.

J. A. K.

MISS VANITY IN CHURCH

I arrived at church early Sunday morning. A few members were already there. One young lady seated near the front looked very dressed up in her new spring bonnet and coat. She appeared to be having quite a time getting settled. After putting her hair here and there and rearranging her hat I noticed her open her handbag, take out a powder puff and gaze in the small mirror on the cover. Putting the puff to her face she proceeded to powder her already much powdered face. I wondered why she came to church when she seemed to be only thinking about herself.

L. S.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

INGROWN TOE NAIL

Turns out itself

WHAT THE CRITICS SAY ABOUT THE

Prices MAT. 50c to \$1.50. Plus NITE 50c to \$2.50 Tax MAIL ORDERS NOW — Enclose Stamped Envelope — Specify Performance

Little Chute Theatre

Thursday and Friday A Photo Dramatic Thunderbolt

"IN THE NAME OF THE LAW"

Starring Johnny Walker Star of "Over the Hill"

Admission 15c and 30c 2 Shows—7 and 8:30

Sunday and Monday William Fox presents JOHN GILBERT

in "Glean O'Dawn"

Also BABY PEGGY in "SWEETIE"

See Baby Peggy in her latest comedy.

Matinee 1 P. M.—10c-25c Evening Shows — 15c-25c

MAJESTIC

LAST TIME TONIGHT

to See the Play That Will Live Forever

"THE ROSARY"

7—Massive Parts—7

There are the thrills of rushing action, and dynamic drama; the smiles of true, true comedy, and the emotional ensemble that makes each reel a pearl.

35c — Admission — 35c

STARTING TOMORROW For 3 Days

For Your Pleasure We Announce A Big Double Program

JOHNNY HINES

In His Greatest and Latest Action Picture

"SURE FIRE FLINT"

Also the First Series of the H. C. Witwer's Stories THE FIGHTING BLOOD SERIES

"ROUND ONE" IT'S GREAT! ACTION SUPREME

RUSSIANS IN BERLIN OPEN SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL

By Associated Press Berlin — Russian educators who were compelled to flee before Bolshevism and have established themselves in Germany, have opened a Russian scientific institute in Berlin which will offer courses in philosophy, law and political economy. This institute, which is under the direction of Professor Jassinsky, is open to foreigners as well as Russians, and has the approval of the German government. In fact German experts on the trade of Eastern Europe and the Far East will lecture in the institute.

It is designed primarily to meet the desire of Russian students living in Germany to keep in touch with Russian culture and Russian business.

There are 500 Russian students in the high schools of Berlin at present who are endeavoring to carry on their education here. In addition it is estimated there are 500 more young Russians in this city whose high school courses in Russia were interrupted by the war and who are anxious to continue their education.

Social and Cards Columbia Hall, April 24, Hoier's Orchestra — by Order of Martha.

Songbirds are Back Rural mail carriers claim that practically all of the birds have returned and that among those most numerous to the county are robins, song sparrows, bluebirds and bobolinks.

Special For School Children DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "ROBINHOOD" SAT. MORNING, 10 O'clock Same Big Show. Admission—Children Only 25c.

FOR A NEW BATTERY Exide Battery Service Co. 1017 College Ave. Phone 44

APPLETON Sat., April 28 MATINEE AND NIGHT The Last Big Musical Comedy of the Season BLANCHE RING and Charles Winninger With their Famous Singing and Dancing Company in the Sparkling Broadway Musical Comedy "AS YOU WERE" An All-Star Cast—Glorious Girls! And the Famous Dancing Team ELBY and ST. LEO And the Wonderful Ring Male Quartette Guaranteed One of the Best, Snappiest and Most Elaborate Musical Comedies Offered Here This Season Prices MAT. 50c to \$1.50. Plus NITE 50c to \$2.50 Tax MAIL ORDERS NOW — Enclose Stamped Envelope — Specify Performance

WHAT THE CRITICS SAY ABOUT THE LAWRENCE MEN'S GLEE CLUB

DEAN CARL J. WATERMAN, Conductor Stevens Point Journal:

"Lawrence College Glee Club may well be named the pacesetters in glee club performance of the middle west. Nothing short of the professional organizations of the larger cities could have kept pace with these forty young men as they were led through a splendid program under Dean Carl Waterman at the Normal Auditorium Monday night. Their program suggested a care in preparation and a sincerity in the rendering that would have done credit to any male club in the country.

Their tone quality always musical, trained to a nicety of attack and release, shaded into silvery whispers of pianissimo, or urged to soaring climaxes of volume under Dean Waterman's baton. Here was singing that pictured the spirit of the numbers being given."

Professor Harold Dyer, Head of the Music Department, Stevens Point Normal.

Antigo Daily News:

"Lawrence Glee program excellent. . . . Program given surpasses any of earlier ones given by organization here. . . . The choruses were marked by fine shading of tones and close attention to proper emphasis, extending to the merest phrase. The thorough training that the glee club has been given under the direction of Dean Waterman was evident in all its work."

Two Harbors, Minnesota Lake Chronicle:

"Music lovers were delighted by the concert given by the Lawrence Glee Club under the auspices of the Two Harbors Musicale. . . . Practically a double program was rendered. . . . The ensemble work was so well presented that the result was almost like the work of a single artist. Mr. Waterman controls the group without any of the unpleasant effort so often witnessed in conductors. The boys sing as though they liked to sing. The time may come when the Lawrence Glee Club will care to return to Two Harbors. When that time comes the people who enjoy music will be glad to hear them again. . . ."

Duluth News Tribune:

"Greeted by a capacity audience the Lawrence College Glee Club scores a hit."

Wausau Record-Herald:

Great audience greets Lawrence Glee Club in concert last night. The Glee Club concert has become a standard attraction in this city and it is looked forward to and would be greatly missed if it failed to come each year as its quality improves with every appearance.

Portage Register-Democrat:

"Lawrence College no doubt has the finest glee club that ever appeared in this city. In ensemble work no group of men heard here have surpassed the Lawrence Club. . . . In several of the numbers the club did some crescendo and diminuendo passages that were as nearly perfect in execution as possible. . . . Of the conducting of Dean Carl Waterman the least that may be said that he is an artist of rare ability. He demonstrated repeatedly throughout the program his mastery of tonal shading. . . ."

Hear This Splendid Male Chorus Assisted by Vocal and Instrumental Soloists

Thursday evening, April 19th. LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL

Tickets at Belling's — 50c-75c-\$1.00

ELITE 2 DAYS MORE Today & Tomorrow The Persian Love-Play Ecstatic! A Photomarl athrob with the subtle magic of the Rubaiyat. Richard Walton Tully presents GUY BATES POST IN OMAR THE TENTMAKER Never to forget — the romance of Shiraz, desired of a Shah, stolen from the poet. Never to forget — scene upon scene of magnificence and multitude, Persian glitter, drama that races through 8 glamorous reels. A First National Picture And EDUCATIONAL COMEDY MATINEE: 2 and 3:30 25c EVENING: 7 and 8:30 35c



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN ROBIN HOOD

DIRECTION BY ALLAN DUAN

Love of 800 Years Ago

For lovers of to-day! Love when knights in armor fought with lance on armored steeds! When hearts were won with staff and cudgel and broadsword!

Douglas Fairbanks

and the love of Robin Hood and his sweet Maid Marian! This great star is supreme as the romantic wooer! As the bandit who robs the rich to succor the poor— He's Douglas Fairbanks

Elaborate Presentation Matinee 2 P. M.—Evening 6:30 and 9

ALL SEATS 55c APPLETON ALL SEATS 55c

VARIED TOPICS ARE TREATED IN NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

Cou's Much Discussed Volume Is Among Those Added Recently

A number of new books have recently been added to Appleton public library which include discussions of a great many non-fiction subjects. There are new fiction books also. Cou's book on "Self Mastery" is one that probably will have a large circulation, due to the prominence given this French psychologist and his teachings, which include the "Day by day in every way" theory. In the group of new books just cataloged one may learn about things from psychology to becoming a paper mill chemist. As books on travel have recently demanded attention a number of the new books are on the various countries. Books on therapy seem to be popular. Papermaking is discussed in some of them and others tell about the history of chain stores, their management and benefits. Prominent among the books are autobiographies and biographies of persons who are internationally known.

The following group of books is quite new and has recently been cataloged. Others have been added recently as well as these but they are books which are not new to the literary world although they may be new to Appleton public library.

- Ashley, Raffle, Basketry.
- Becker, Declaration of Independence.
- Calve, My Life.
- Carriek, Next to Nothing House.
- Chalmers, Paper Making and Its Machinery.
- Cole, Fundamentals of Accounting.
- Cooper, Foreign Trade Markets.
- Coue, Self Mastery.
- De la Mare, Memoirs of a Midget.
- Fischer, Window & Store Display.
- Fletcher, How to Get the Job You Want.
- Galeworthy, Loyalties.
- Hamilton, John Massfield.
- Hayward, Chain Stores.
- Haber, Why Die So Young.
- Hungerford, Romance of a Great Store.
- Laut, Canada at the Cross Roads.
- Lee, Invisible Exercise.
- Le Gallene, A Jongleur Strayed.
- Newcomb, Leschetzky As I Knew Him.
- Porter, County & Township Government in the U. S.
- Slevens, Paper Mill Chemist.
- Tausig, International Trade & Tariff Problems.
- Warsaw, New Latin America.

35-YEAR OLD DEED IS RECORDED IN COUNTY

A deed 35 years old was recorded at the office of the register of deeds Tuesday. It concerned property in the city of Seymour which A. B. VanAlstine sold to Robert C. McIntire and here the date of Nov. 5, 1888. The property was surveyed by E. Spencer in 1874. The witnesses who subscribed their names to the document were William Michelstetter and C. M. Jones of Seymour.

PAPER COMPANY BUSY FIRM AT COMBINED LOCKS

The Bernadus Berghuis farm near Combined Locks has been sold to Combined Locks Paper company. It contained 144 acres and the approximate price was \$24,000. The deed was recorded in the office of the register of deeds Tuesday. Other deeds recorded were: William Martin to Albert Martin, 71 acres in Bovina, consideration, \$4,000. Johanna Klein to Charles J. Falk, five acres in town of Grand Chute, consideration, private. Gustave Ristau to Frank Rank, lot in Sixth ward, Appleton, consideration private.

MEDIUM BROWN HAIR looks best of all after a Golden Gilt Shampoo.

CAKE AND KITCHEN SALE By Montefiora Ladies at the Princess, Thursday, 1:30 P. M.

Special For School Children DOT GLAS FAIRBANKS in "ROBINHOOD" SAT. MORNING, 10 O'clock Same Big Show. Admission—Children Only 25c.

HARWOOD

BETTER PICTURES

CARS FOR RENT DRIVE THEM YOURSELF

Dean's Auto Livery 807 North St. Opp. Northwestern Depot

AGAIN—BEAUTY AND THE BEAST



The beast is chow, prize winner at a Chicago dog show, entered by Eugene Bayfield. The beauty—of course you recognize her—is Marilyn Miller, musical comedy star.

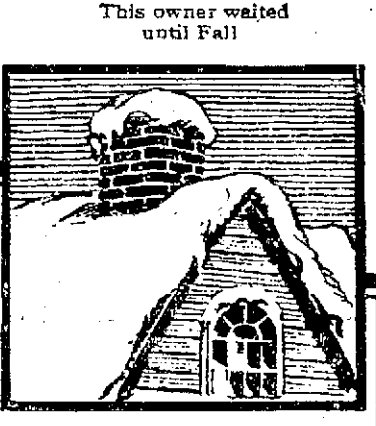
BADGERS DISLIKE POSTAL BANKING

Washington—Despite the efforts of the government to popularize postal savings, Wisconsin depositors continue to do business with national and state banks, figures obtained from the postoffice and treasury department today showed. Only two Wisconsin postal savings banks have more than \$100,000 in deposits. The Milwaukee postal savings station had deposits of \$779,200 at the time of the latest figures and at Hurley, where the population is largely foreign-born postal savings deposits were \$107,502. As against the \$779,000 in the postal savings bank in Milwaukee four national banks alone have \$17,693,000 in savings deposits. The number of savings depositors in these four Milwaukee national banks total 58,571.

JACK HOFFLER IN BIG THEATER DEAL

Jack Hoffler, a former Appleton boy and for several years manager of Appleton theatre, who now owns several large vaudeville theatres in Illinois and Indiana, has just consummated another big deal. Mr. Hoffler with two other Quincy business men has purchased the Strand theatre and the furniture and fixtures of the Anthes hotel at Port Madison, Iowa. The consideration for the theatre alone is \$500,000. They plan on buying the hotel building also, and will materially enlarge it. The company making the deal has been incorporated and Mr. Hoffler has been made president. It will be known as the Anthes-Strand, Inc. In speaking of the deal the Quincy Press says: "The incorporators will be on the alert for any business opportunities which may arise. The incorporation is one of the latest business ventures ever attempted by Quincy men."

Dance at Odd Fellows Hall, Friday, April 20th. Music by Blackstone Serenaders. Dancing 8:30 to 1. All welcome.



How soon will there be an ARCOLA famine?

DO YOU KNOW that the great demand for heating equipment prevented 5,000 home-owners from getting ARCOLA in the Fall of 1921?

Yet this year three times as many homes are being built.

We can make no more ARCOLAs now than in 1921 because the factories are already filled with orders for larger Ideal Boilers.

Everything points to an unprecedented ARCOLA famine this Fall.

Please help us to avoid disappointing you. Ask your Heating Contractor to give you an estimate today. Ask him to explain just how ARCOLA fills every room with healthful radiator warmth and pays for itself in the fuel it saves.

ARCOLA Heating Outfit

Installed ready to use with radiator in each room \$180 to \$550 Plus Freight FOR SMALL HOMES AND STORES

AMERICAN RADIATOR COMPANY

1801 St. Paul Avenue MILWAUKEE, WIS.

"EUREKA" VACUUM CLEANER It's superior qualities will win your instant approval. It has all the recent improvements, equipped with the detachable sweep-action brush for picking up threads, lint, ravelings, and other surface litter. Call 2908

1900 "CATARACT" WASHER 18 Good Reasons why you should buy a 1900 Cataract Washer, our representative will call and demonstrate its good qualities to you. Easy terms or cash. Durable and lasting. Call 2908

WINDOW SHADES Made-to-order You'll get quick action and prompt service by placing your shade order with us. Any size, guaranteed Harishorn rollers, both plain and duplex colors, any quality. Let us give you an estimate. Call 2908

Home Furnishings

SPRING—Time we are conscious of a dullness of some of the old favorite furnishings, hangings, rugs, and we feel the need of newer, cheerier, more appropriate things. And so we are featuring them for the home here now. You may make the house look brighter all over by exercising a little judicious tastefulness and economy now.



Cretonnes and Curtain Nets

FINE NETS 45 inches wide—a yd. 89c

Fine Nets—in Filets and Nottinghams, in small and large patterns, white, ivory and ecru, 45 inches wide, a yard 89c.

PRETTY CRETONNES 36 inches wide—a yd. 39c

Cretonnes—in a pretty range of light and dark backgrounds, small and large patterns, a yard 39c.

DRAPERY SHANTUNGS 36 inches wide—a yd. 89c

Shantung—Drapery Shantung, 36 inches wide in Blue, Mulberry and Tan shades, a yard 89c.

TUSCAN NETS 45 inches wide—a yd. 89c

Tuscan Nets—in plain and figured patterns, ecru only, 45 inches wide, at a yard 89c.

GRENEADINES for Curtains 59c

Greneadines—in plain white and white with colored dots, 36 inches wide, at a yard 59c.

TERRY CLOTH 36 inches wide—a yd. 98c

Terry Cloth—in a pretty combination of colors, low priced for this quality—a yard 98c.

CURTAIN SCRIMS 36 inches wide—a yd. 12c

Scrims—Curtain Scrims with borders in Ivory, white and ecru, 36 inches wide, a yard 12c.

MARQUISETTE 36 inches wide—a yd. 29c

Marquises— a mercerized quality in white, ivory and ecru, 36 inches wide, a yard 29c.

CURTAIN MADRAS 36 inches wide—a yd. 48c

Madras—small dotted patterns in ecru only, 36 inches wide, an unusual value—a yard 48c.

CURTAIN NETS "Nottingham" 29c

Nets—Nottingham curtain nets in small and large figured designs, 30 inches wide—a yard 29c.

BARRED SWISS 36 inches wide—a yd. 18c

Swiss—Barred-Swiss curtaining for kitchens, 36 inches wide, nice quality, a yard 18c.

WINDOW SHADES WINDOW SHADES — Water colors in three shades, 6 foot length, at each. 59c. WINDOW SHADES—Non-fade opaque window shade, in five colors, at each. 89c.

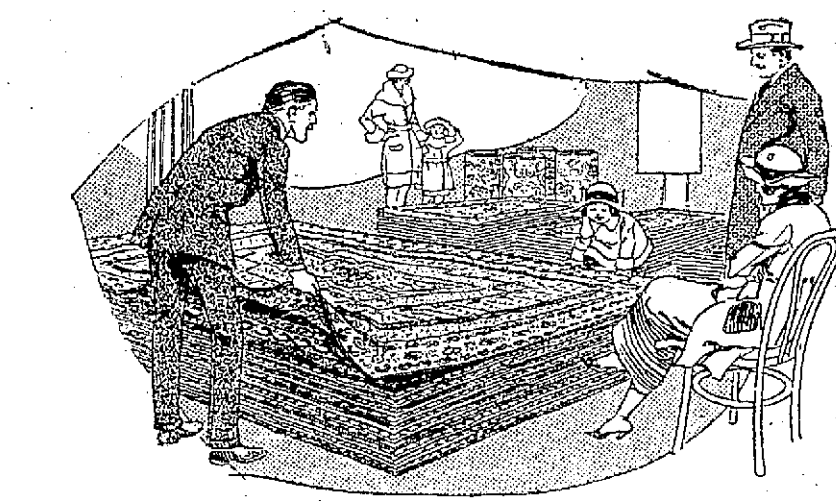
Moderately Priced Stair Carpet 75c yd. 1.39 yd. 1.65 yd. Printed Felt Stair Carpet, Special For Runners 27 inch Felt Stair Carpet, Good Patterns An Extra Quality of Velvet Stair Carpet

Gold Seal Congoleum Floor Covering 6 ft. wide 65c sq. yd.

"Gold Seal" Congoleum Rugs

18x36 inch Congoleum Rugs 39c	6x9 feet Congoleum Rugs \$6.75	8x9 feet Congoleum Rugs \$10.45	8x12 feet Congoleum Rugs \$13.45
3x4 1/2 feet Congoleum Rugs \$1.45	7 1/2 x 9 feet Congoleum Rugs \$8.75	9x10 1/2 feet Congoleum Rugs \$11.95	9x13 feet Rugs \$16.95

AXMINSTER VELVET TAPESTRY RUGS



Exceedingly Low Priced for Such Good Qualities

Home-lovers will find a wonderful array of Rugs in attractive patterns and wonderful colors, exceptionally low priced for these excellent qualities. We have very large stocks in all the standard sizes assuring you of finding just what you want. If you want to make your Rug money go farther than ever before look these values over before buying.

6x9 feet Axminster \$19.48	7.6x9 ft. Tapestry \$18.75	8.3x10.6 ft. Tapestry \$22.50	9x12 ft. Tapestry \$24.50	11.6x12 ft. Tapestry \$30.50
Velvet \$22.75	Velvet \$26.25	Velvet \$29.75	Velvet \$39.75	Tapestry Brussels \$37.50
Velvet \$23.75	Axminster \$31.50	Axminster \$36.75	Axminster \$45.00	Axminster \$59.75

An Excellent Selection of 9x12 ft. Rugs of WILTON VELVETS, at \$59.75

\$29.75 9x12 VELVET RUG An odd pattern to close out, suitable for a bedroom, two-tone blue design

Low Priced Small Rugs

36x72 in. Axminster \$8.75	36x72 in. Velvet \$7.48	27x54 in. Velvet \$2.95	27x54 in. Axminster \$4.75	27x54 in. Velvet \$4.75
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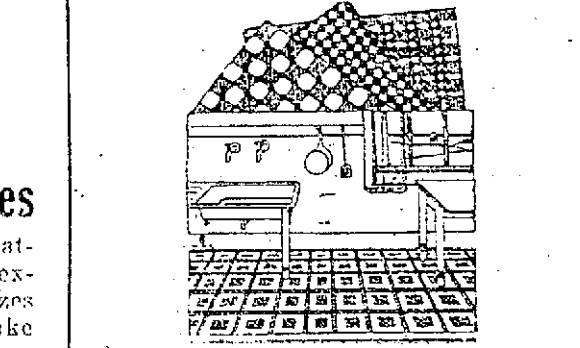


Hundreds of Pairs of Made-Up Curtains

Ruffled Bedroom Curtains of dotted Marquisette, 2 1/2 yds. long, white only, pair \$2.00	Filet Net Curtains with pretty lace edges, in white, ivory and ecru, pair \$2.10
A good quality of Filet Net Curtains in white, ivory and ecru, 2 1/2 yards long, pair \$1.50	White and Ivory Filet Net Curtains, with double hem and lace edges, plain and figured centers, pair \$3.75
Filet Net Curtain in figured borders and 3 inch fringe at bottom, in ivory only, pair \$4.59	A Nottingham lace curtain with 3 inch fringe in ivory only, 38 inches wide, pair \$3.45
Nottingham Net Curtains in small designs, white, ivory and ecru, 2 1/2 yards long, pair \$2.25	Greenedine ruffled curtain with tie bands, small ring patterns, 2 1/2 yards long, pair \$3.50

Inlaid Linoleum

An Inlaid Linoleum in several desirable patterns, worth a great deal more than we are asking, a sq. yd. \$1.39



Inlaid Linoleum

A large purchase of Inlaid Linoleum enables us to offer them at immense savings. Strong colors which will not wear off and a large selection makes this Linoleum very desirable.

A very fine quality in a complete selection of patterns, good weight, a sq. yd. \$1.65

This Linoleum is of extra good weight, fine and wood patterns, will wear almost indefinitely — a sq. yd. \$1.98

Linoleum Laying

Better Linoleum Laying without complaints by cementing linoleum solid to the floor — costs only a trifle more than tacking.

36 in. Rubber Matting \$1.98 yd.

Gloudemans-Cage Co.

"WHERE LOW PRICES PREVAIL"

Specials in Curtain Rods

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT VOL. 39. No. 263.

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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM
FOR A GREATER APPLETON
Bridges at Lave street and at Cherry street.
City Manager Form of Government for Appleton.
Two Junior High Schools adequately equipped.
City Health Nurse.
Systematic Street Marking and Numbering of residences.
Outagamee County Nurse.

BIG TASKS FOR THE NEW COUNCIL
A new council of aldermen came into existence last night. Its membership is will be unchanged except for one man and he has had experience in administration of the city's business.

Many and important civic problems are awaiting the attention of this new council. Upon their proper solution depends in a large measure, the future of Appleton. No administration in years has had so many opportunities to accomplish such great things for this city. Straight thinking and courageous action in the next year will have a large bearing on what Appleton will be in future years. The entire time and energy of the aldermen could well be spent in grappling with the problems that need attention. Our present system of government, however, makes this practically impossible.

Bridges and schools are the largest and most serious questions before the council. If the council makes a mistake in solving either of these problems the future of Appleton will be immeasurably affected. These two questions alone afford great possibilities for serious thought.

The council must give attention to the demand that signs designating streets be erected and that a sensible system of house numbering be adopted. Sporadic efforts to bring this about have been made for two or three years and at least twice the council has included a sum for the purchase of street signs in its operating estimates. Renumbering of houses, renaming of streets where necessary and erection of appropriate markers should be completed before another city directory is published.

Appleton is doing very little for the care of its needy sick. Nearly every city of the size of Appleton has at least one health nurse in its employ and Appleton should have one. It is understand that a request for an appropriation with which to employ a city health nurse will be presented to the council in the very near future. The city needs a nurse; the expense is not great.

Members of the board of education have said that the bond issue of \$425,000 authorized for junior high schools is not sufficient to erect the kind of schools that Appleton should have. The schools built for that sum will not be complete. A sum estimated at from \$100,000 to \$150,000 will be needed to equip the schools with gymnasiums. No formal request has been made to the council for this additional money but when it is presented the council should provide a sum sufficient to give Appleton children the educational facilities that other cities afford so that our boys and girls will not be handicapped in the future.

These are only a few of the many questions of large importance before the council. It has the opportunity to maintain the high standard of public efficiency for which Appleton is noted and to accomplish things which the future will appreciate. The council has a big task ahead of it and the taxpayers hope that it will consider each problem from the angle of the public good and that petty politics and petty personalities will be kept in the background while the future of the city is at stake in the deliberations.

OUTLAWING WAR
Replying to the league of Nations address of Lord Robert Cecil, Senator Borah contends that international court could not function for peace and justice unless war were first outlawed. The Idaho legislator insinuates that the League is a travesty on international accord, as it is subject to the domination of governments which are discountenancing peace.

Senator Borah looks, as usual, at symptoms and ailments, and misses the big issue in a big problem. He is more eloquent and dramatic than reasonable. He should be able to see that an international league would foster the opinion and sentiment which would lead not only to the outlawing of war, but to a code of international law and a system of international justice.

THE LUMBER INDUSTRY AND FORESTRY POLICY

Naturally the public is curious to know what is the attitude of the lumber industry toward the crystallization of a policy that cannot but intimately affect it, as the primary and by far the greatest industrial group concerned with the forests.

The lumbermen, both as owners of forest land and as citizens both as manufacturers and as taxpayers, want to see this forestry problem settled now while it can be done easily and at comparatively small expense and not years and years later when the forest conditions will perhaps invite, whether or not they necessitate more drastic and certainly much more expensive action to achieve the same end that can now be achieved simply, at low cost, and without embarrassment to the forest industries themselves.

At its recent annual convention in New Orleans, the National Lumber Manufacturers association enunciated its advocacy of a consistent reforestation policy in a series of resolutions. The general position of the lumbermen, as reflected by Wilson Compton, Secretary and Manager of the National association, in his address to the convention, is that there must be developed an American forestry policy as distinguished from European forestry methods which are needlessly expensive, for American forest conditions. Advocates of the introduction of European methods into the United States, said Mr. Compton, "forget that Europe is poor in available forest lands; and we are rich. France, for instance, has about half an acre of productive forest lands per inhabitant; Germany, a little less, and Switzerland a little more than half an acre. We have nearly five acres per person. If nature will work for nothing on five acres, by what warrant of logic shall we by applying more expensive methods increase needlessly the cost of reforestation, for the sake of getting a larger product per acre than we need? There is a sound and adequate American method of reforestation, which deserves consideration irrespective of whether reforestation be by private or public enterprise."

It has been graphically calculated that the timber destroyed annually in the United States by preventable fires is the equivalent of enough lumber to build five-room bungalows fifty feet apart on both sides of a street reaching from New York to Chicago.

CHEAP ELECTRICITY ON THE FARM

Mr. M. H. Aylesworth, executive manager of the National Electric Light association, in an address to delegates attending the convention of the Middle West division in St. Louis, said that the work of electric utility concerns would not be done until cheap power is furnished to farms, however distant farms may be from the generating station. The farm wife, he said, is entitled to the work-saving facilities which the city wife has. The farmer must have cheap power, he stated, for running machinery, and the farm wife must have washing machines, electric ironers and other conveniences.

The farm will have electric power. Power will either come by transmission from a distance, or it will be generated in a county or district and will be distributed by wire into hundreds or thousands of adjacent houses and grounds. The farmer brought the telephone out into the country, along the highways and across fields, and he will obtain electric power. Farm life is not so desultory as it was a few years ago. The farmer has the radio, the telephone, the phonograph, the motion picture and the automobile. In many respects farm life is happier, more pleasant and more careful than city life.

Maine's law prohibiting use of ice is all right, but just now we'd rather have a law prohibiting its formation.—HARTFORD TIMES.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM GRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Grady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered, in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Grady, in care of this paper.

THE STORY OF LIFE
Chicago public schools threaten to teach pupils about human life; the threat has aroused considerable discussion, with the majority of educators who know anything about life apparently not enthusiastic about the departure. There are precious few high school teachers who are competent to handle this subject.—Maybe Chicago will train a corps of biologists especially for the work. It demands such training. Life—human life—is not taught in ordinary training schools or colleges for teachers. It isn't done, that's all.

In the course of our preparation for the war, the United States public health service began to issue free pamphlets regarding human life, reproduction, the hygiene of sex and the diseases which result from wrong sex living; these pamphlets are still obtainable through your own state board of health or the United States Public Health Service, 15 Seventh-st., S.W., Washington, D. C. The pamphlets are listed for these particular classes:

- Pamphlet A—For young men.
- Pamphlet B—For the general public.
- Pamphlet C—For boys.
- Pamphlet D—For parents.
- Pamphlet E—For girls and young women.
- Pamphlet F—For educators.

In writing for these pamphlets be sure to specify which one you want. Do not write to me about them. The one for educators at least helps teachers to realize how little they know about teaching sex hygiene or anything pertaining to sex life unless they have been trained for this specialty.

Now the U. S. P. H. S. is going into the subject further, trying to help parents with the formidable problem of instructing children about life. A special pamphlet has been issued, entitled "The Wonderful Story of Life." It is along the lines of a mother's talks with her daughter regarding life and its reproduction.

I regret to say that the United States government charges five cents for this pamphlet, by sending five cents to the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., anybody may obtain a copy, or I suppose any number of copies desired at five cents per copy. I do not warrant this. I merely mention it.

This "Wonderful Story of Life" is pretty simple. I don't know whether it is too simple—it will be so considered by some older folk but it is about as well told as the story can be told at present. I think it gives the parent at least an excellent outline to follow in the proper instruction of the child, the right grasp of the way to impart the sacred truth. It is a scandal, nothing less, that the United States government should demand a nickel, half a dime, for such service.

At what ages should the child receive such instruction from the parent? As early as the child begins to ask questions. The average age at which boys receive the first impression is 12 1/2 years, too often from improper or vicious sources.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Never Mind The Fog
Wise to keep the windows of sleeping room open at night when there is a heavy fog?—C. J.
Answer—Yes. No harm in getting your lungs wet.

Special Brand
Any specially prepared tobacco which has no harmful effect on the heart?—T. H. O.
Answer—I have found one brand which has no harmful effect on the heart as long as I keep it in the jar.

Kid Brother's Delight
My kid brother who came upon your article about not brushing the teeth holds it as the emancipation of the younger generation. He argues thus "Shouldn't brush teeth—why scrub neck?" And it devolves upon us to take pains to see that he performs his ablutions properly.—S. J. W.

Answer—While I sympathize with the kid, knowing, as I do, what an ordeal it is to scrub the neck, I cannot acknowledge the logic of his conclusion. Worse still, I believe children should brush their teeth daily, though I think it unnecessary for adults to do so.

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Wednesday, April 20, 1898
Capt. H. E. Pomeroy tendered his resignation as state representative of the League of American Wheelmen.

Edward Finnegan, former policeman, was appointed to the position of keeper of the city home.
E. L. Anderson, chief of the fire department, received a letter from his son, George Anderson, who was a member of Company H, Fifth cavalry, stationed at Fort Clark, Texas, stating they were getting in shape to move and the orders were expected almost any day.

Some of the local physicians were so interested in the Cuban question that three of them offered their services to Major N. E. Morgan and were ready to enlist as soon as he broke out.
Badger Boat and Fishing club commenced work on a new club house at Page's Point.

Mike Gaynor's property at Mackville was destroyed by fire the previous night involving a loss of several thousand dollars.

Katie Loesel, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Loesel, 801 Richmond st., died the night previous after a prolonged illness.

Appleton Women's club ordered another loom designed for making paper machine felts for which this firm had become famous.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Tanner celebrated the fortieth anniversary of their wedding. Dr. Tanner of Kaukauna was with them the greater part of the day.

TEN YEARS AGO
Wednesday, April 16, 1913
Attorney M. G. Eberlein of Shawano was an Appleton visitor.

A son was born in New York to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Park. Mrs. Park was formerly Miss Ethel Ramsay of Appleton.

Mrs. Frank S. Murphy of Montreal, Canada, was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dean.

Roy H. Jones rented the Kuttler residence on Draw-st and was to occupy it about the middle of May.

John Meyer left for San Diego, Calif., where he was to take a position with a hardware firm.

The Rev. E. R. McKinney returned from a two weeks visit at West Concord, Conn., where he had been doing evangelistic work.

Aside from two cases of scarlet fever, both of which are about ready for fumigation, there were no contagious diseases in Appleton.
Miss Edna Grunmacher and Herr Krueger were married Tuesday, April 15, at the home of the bride's parents in Greenville.

Youthful ruffians were responsible for property damage aggregating at least \$200 at Appleton driving park.

The Kuttler house on Washington st., occupied by David Hammel and family was rented by Mr. and Mrs. Woezel of Green Bay, parents of Fred and George Woezel.

Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Johnson were visiting relatives at Marinette.

Editor Is Killed By Uruguay Head

(Boaz Long, in Our World.)
Dueling is legalized in Uruguay. During his second term as president of Uruguay, Senor Batlle y Ordonez, then closely guarded by his bodyguard, was savagely attacked by the editor of an opposition newspaper. The Latin American gentleman is pretty polite until he gets into politics. Then he is apt to indulge in personalities that curl the Saxon's hair. After Senor Batlle had been prodded to his limit, he challenged his traducuer. They fought with pistols according to the French code and Senor Batlle killed his man. Senor Batlle's friends said the wind was blowing and that he didn't shoot to kill.

When I met Senor Batlle in Monte video he did not look like a killer to me. He impressed me as a kindly old gentleman. I thought there was more sorrow than gladness in his eyes. They looked tired. Perhaps they were tired of bloodshed. They have seen a lot of it in their time. And while I talked to him a rabid member of the "blanco" party tried to engage him in a duel because of a "personal" in Senor Batlle's paper. I remember that Senor Batlle passed the challenge on to his editor, Dr. Ghigliani, who accepted it joyfully.

With the more recent case of President Baltasar Brum it was different. Dr. Luis Alberto Herrera, the defeated "blanco" candidate in a presidential election, charged Dr. Brum with manipulating the election so that the free secret voter did not have a chance to record the will of the nation.

I doubt if Dr. Brum wanted to become party to a gun play. He is essentially a man of peace. As Uruguay's minister of foreign affairs he negotiated 21 treaties of amity. But when Dr. Herrera became too personal in his charges, President Brum challenged. Dr. Herrera accepted. The meeting was supposed to be secret but in the presence of a distinguished audience of Montevideo's 400 the two gentlemen shot it out. Happily neither was injured.

Is Alien Code In U. S. Writings?

(H. W. Bonyton in The Independent.)
The truth is, most of the recent American and British novels which are most offensive to people who think of dignity and civility have something to do with art, are plain mongrels. They are written either by persons with alien names and frankly alien standards, or by persons who choose deliberately to work according to alien, not native, or racial standards.

The issue is clear enough. We all know the arguments of the invading party; that Americanism is a silly word; that the "Anglo-Saxon" is a chimera; that the last enemy of mankind is Puritanism, and so on. Yet most of us believe, in the bottom of our hearts, that the race of Shakespeare and Milton still dominate this part of the world.

We believe that these persists, thus far, a type of racial culture, call it Anglo-American or what not, which cherishes certain points of view and of taste which belong to us as a race. We do not see why we should be ashamed of them, or try to discard them in favor of points of view or of

NOT NEARLY AS DANGEROUS AS HE'S BEEN PAINTED



The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly, give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. How could the smuggling of habit-forming drugs be stopped? S. P. L.

A. A Department of Commerce official says that an international agreement permitting exercise of the right of search, seizure and confiscation of drugs found illegitimately on ship-board in the same manner that international law sanctions seizure and confiscation of contraband of war is the only practical means to strike an effective blow at the international al-drug menace.

Q. What is electricity? S. S. A.

A. The Outline of Science says that it is now supposed to be a rapid movement of electrons from atom to atom in the wire or whatever the current is.

Q. What can be done to prevent creosote running in chimneys? R. I.

A. Try putting in less wood at a time, and letting in more air so that there will be more complete combustion. The ideal way is to admit part of the air above the fuel so that the combustible substances that distill out can burn. There is no condensation of tarry matter in a chimney connected with an open fireplace, because there is an ample supply of air.

Q. Where is the first representation in art of a cavalry soldier? D. E.

A. There is such an Assyrian bas-relief of 734 B. C.

Q. Is there any light at the bottom of the sea? T. S. V.

A. This depends upon the depth. The rays of the sun are practically extinguished at a depth of 250 fathoms. In deep waters there is utter darkness, except for the occasional presence of phosphorescent animals.

Q. How many automobiles have been registered this year? F. N. Z.

A. According to the latest figures available, the new registration is 10,448,622 motor vehicles.

Q. Will anything prevent the tarnishing of flat silver? M. V. E.

A. Keeping a piece of camphor gum in the drawer with silver delays the process.

Q. Can I get an American passport? I have lived in the United States for 12 years, but have not taken out papers? C. L. C.

A. You cannot obtain an American passport. It will be necessary for you to obtain a passport from the nearest representative of the country from which you came.

Q. May a man, who is appointed to the United States Naval Academy

taste which are cherished by other races.

Our present school of writing men and women is subservient to the alien code. It remains to be seen whether, as a people, are going to shuffle off our special inheritance, and to be recreated in the image of the same and emancipated Europe.

The Men of Appleton won't think any such thing!

"The only fear I have," said the window trimmer, "is that in putting these Campus Togs Suits in the window at \$35 people will commence to think we are selling cheap clothes.

"Ease your mind," replied the boss, "the people of this county know we are not a 'cheap' institution and the same men know Value when they see it—even under glass and the only fear I have is that they won't stop and compare long enough to see that our prices are \$5 to \$7 lower than anything under electric lights in the city!"

Campus Togs Suits \$25 to \$50

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

and graduated from it, resign at any time from the service? J. L. D.

A. In a formal statement made February fourteenth, by the Navy Department, it was announced that the Department will return to its policy of not accepting resignations of midshipmen within three years after graduation from the Naval Academy.

Q. How many nationalities are in the United States? T. C.

A. The Bureau of Census lists 37 nationalities in the Census Report for 1920.

Q. Where did George Washington meet Martha Custis? D. F.

A. George Washington first met his wife at the Chamberlayne Home in Virginia. Colonel Washington was crossing William's Ferry opposite the Chamberlayne Home on his way to the capital of the colony to see the governor when Major Chamberlayne met him and pressed him to accept the hospitality of his house for a day or two. Mrs. Curtis was the guest of the house and it was there that George Washington first met her.

Q. Who performed the marriage ceremony? M. A. N.

A. A minister by the name of Mr. Mossom officiated at the wedding of George and Martha Washington.

Q. Who composed Washington's Guard at Valley Forge? T. H. R.

A. Washington's guard at Valley Forge was formed under order dated Cambridge, March 11, 1776. By Washington's own account his guard during that winter was to be composed entirely of Virginians. The number was afterwards increased to 100 new men, selected from the regi-

ments of other states, making a total of 146 men exclusive of officers. All were native Americans. The officers of the guard included Captain Henry Philip Livingston, Major Gibbs and Lieut. George Lewis.

Q. Of what malady did Washington die? F. A.

A. George Washington died of acute laryngitis on December 12, 1799. He was exposed for several hours to cold and snow, which brought on this sickness.

Q. What members of the family are buried in the Washington tomb? G. M. A.

A. The new tomb at Mount Vernon contains besides George Washington and his wife, Major Lawrence Lewis, Mary Lee Washington, Herbert, child of the Rev. W. P. C. Johnson, Mrs. Jane Washington, Judge Bushrod Washington and Ann Washington, his wife, and John Augustine Washington.

Q. What is a potlatch? C. O. P.

A. The word potlatch is used by Indians of the northern Pacific coast to describe a ceremonial at which gifts are made. Potlatch is a Chinook word meaning gift. It was derived by the Chinooks from the Nootka word putshat, meaning gift or giving.

Q. Is it correct to call St. Gaudens' famous Adams Memorial "Grief" or "Nirvana"? R. D.

A. Neither of these ideas was incorporated by the sculptor in this statue. St. Gaudens once stated that he meant the figure to symbolize the soul face to face with the greatest of life's questions: "If a man die, shall he live again?"

Q. Where was, Robert Lincoln when his father was shot? B. B.

A. According to Hay and Nicolay's "Life of Lincoln" he was sitting in one of the White House offices talking with John Hay when the crowd burst in, crying that President Lincoln had been assassinated.

Q. Is a very tall building built to allow it to move to and fro at the top? R. D.

A. Tall buildings are built of steel which is very elastic. In a heavy wind, when hundreds of tons of pressure are exerted on the sides of such a building, the steel framework will bend slightly before the gusts. This swaying is sometimes perceptible, but generally it can be noted only by instrumental measurement.

Real Leather Is Much Imitated

(Oliver Kemp, in Export, New York.)
Artificial leather is used on most of the cheaper automobiles of standard make for upholstery. Its use has extended to the other fields in which leather was the only material of common use. It is found in the bookbinder's shop, in the furniture factory and the interior decorator is using it to secure special effects in wall coverings and panels.

This is accounted for not only because of the lower cost of the material, but by the fact that artificial leather has inherent qualities that make it particularly valuable for its own true worth. The term artificial is distasteful to any manufacturer who makes an article of real worth and for long the makers of this substitute for leather have sought for some name that would designate their products as a definite material of intrinsic value in itself. The result has been the use of a number of arbitrary names applied to the products of each individual manufacturer.

Originally artificial leather was made on a base of canvas with a coating of flexible material which gave the product some of the durability of natural leather and, when new, all of its waterproof quality. This material did not have the ability to withstand frequent manipulation and easily broke down where it was folded or cracked.

The manufacturers went directly to the heart of the trouble in the old-time material and after experiment with hundreds of fabrics selected a type of material, a closely woven cotton fabric with a considerable leather base of their substitute leather. This fabric now receives a treatment which gives much of the body of natural leather and which supports the coating so that it cannot easily crack.

French Play At College Is Success

Students Show Skill In Handling Language In First French Play

"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," the French comedy by Moliere which was presented at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening was the first French play to be given by French students of the college. The play which was directed by Mlle. Marguerite Mainssonnat, instructor in French, brought to a large audience the picturesque life of the French people in the seventeenth century. The acting of the play was carried out largely on the apron of the stage which made it pleasing as to change although rather unusual.

Many Appleton persons who attended the presentation found it interesting to listen to a play given entirely in French although their meager knowledge of the language made it impossible to understand everything which was said. However, because of the gestures on the part of the actors and their good acting it was easy even with a lack of knowledge of French to get the change in atmosphere and feeling between the scenes. The French pronunciation on the part of each member of the cast was good and in the case of two or three of the members one might have thought them real Frenchmen from their fluent way of speaking.

The performance contained a number of French dances by a group of six girls. A Russian ballet, an Egyptian dance and two solo numbers. The costumes throughout the play were beautifully antique and vivid in color.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. John Schwalbach of the town of Grand Chute entertained a group of friends at dancing at their home on School section rd Monday evening.

Mrs. Louis Merkel entertained nearly 40 friends at cards and dancing Sunday at her home in Grand Chute in honor of her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. John Kraft, Sr. entertained 25 friends at her home on Madison-st in honor of the anniversary of her birthday. Schalkopf and dice were played and the prize winners were Schalkopf, Frank Schrimpf, Mrs. Leo J. Schwahn and Leo F. Schwahn, Jr., Benjamin Grassel, Mrs. Frank Schrimpf and Mrs. Louise McMurray.

Invitations are being received in Appleton for the Hortonville prom which will take place in the opera house of that place on May 2. Music will be furnished by Pat Netzel orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Smith entertained a number of friends Sunday evening at their home at Freedom for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konkile who are leaving soon to make their home at Coleman. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and daughter Genevieve, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Romanesko and daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brittnacker and son Donald of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brittnacker and daughter Beatrice of Greenleaf, the Misses Loretta Schuh, Vera Coffey, Loretta Fox, Helen Fox, Marie Appleton, Lorraine De Bruin, and Joseph Coffey, Chester Appleton, Sylvester De Bruin, William Coffey, William Appleton, Bernard Ralph, Joseph Delbrun and Arnebaldo Murphy.

Mrs. Emil A. Walthers entertained the Lady Shipper club at a bridge party Tuesday afternoon at her home. 119 Second-st. Prizes were won by Mrs. L. J. Lazar and Mrs. M. A. Schuh. The club will meet in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Lazar.

Mrs. Robert Ebbert entertained Tuesday evening at her home, 483 Atlantic-st, for Mrs. Matthew Schilling in honor of her birthday anniversary. Dice furnished entertainment for the evening.

Mrs. J. T. Thomas will entertain Over the Tea Cups club at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at her home, 418 College ave. A meeting will follow the luncheon.

To Appleton high school teachers goes the honor of having the first picnic scheduled for the year. A group of the teachers will entertain the others at Alicia Park at a picnic supper on April 26. Preparations are being made for stunts and entertainment for the evening.

CARD PARTIES

A card party and social will be given at Richmond school Monday evening April 23. Prizes will be given and a special orchestra secured.

Christian Mothers of St. Joseph church will have a card party Wednesday afternoon and evening in St. Joseph hall. Supper will be served at 8:30. Schalkopf and plumpack will be played in the afternoon and in the evening bridge, dice and chess as well.

LODGE NEWS

The Womens Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon in Odd Fellow hall. Routine business matters will be discussed and there will be balloting on candidates.

A married people's dance will be held following the business session of Beaver lodge at 8 o'clock Thursday evening in South Masonic hall. Old-fashioned dances will feature the program.

SOME OF GEORGIA'S PEACHES



Georgia presents these seven damsels as fresh proof of the state's peach-producing ability. The girls will take part in a pageant that will be presented as part of the Georgia Peach Blossom Festival at Fort Valley, Ga., in May.

Be True To Your Type To Be Called Charming

The woman who is strictly true to type is the woman who merits such bits of praise as "charming," "pretty," "well groomed," etc. It's an art—this dressing and acting up to one's particular type—but fortunately an art that can be acquired. Judging from the number of women who are untrue to their kind though, one concludes that ignorance, or worse still, conceit, is responsible. No doubt you have among your acquaintances a tall, slender girl of the "willowy" type, with a face lovely in its serenity. She would be compellingly beautiful if she only dressed and acted herself. Instead she insists on being "cute." She frizzes her hair into cheek ringlets, she wears quaint clothes, giggles—in short, affects all the mannerisms of her "petite" sister.

CONSIDER YOUR INCHES
Perhaps you have known some one of the "petite" too, to err grossly in the matter of types. It is not an uncommon sight to see a woman measure not more than 4 feet 10 "act up" to the part that should be played by her sister of 5 feet 10. She bears herself with a hauteur that must needs provoke smiles from the really interesting observer. There is emphasized dignity in everything she does. She dresses tall and top-heavy, and in word, just bumbles through everything because she has failed to study herself, or better still, to classify herself.

It is because so many women think themselves above definite classification that there is such an appalling

number of them who give the impression of not knowing themselves? Undoubtedly that is the case. Just suggest to any woman that she shouldn't wear this or should wear that, and she is piqued to the point of making a witty remark. Why, there is an incredibly large number of women who think that they can get away with anything! Fads alone are conclusive proof of that. As a matter of fact, just one woman in a thousand can carry off even half the fads that present themselves in her lifetime. And she is most of the time the perfect 36 whose 5 feet 5 may be coaxed into piquancy as well as lengthened into regality. Nor is the 5 foot 5 sufficient, for she must in addition be a perfect impersonator of several diverse types.

IS IT CONCEIT?
So if you have come to the conclusion that you are above mere "type," then you thereby credit yourself with being the perfect 36 and a clever character impersonator as well. Now, isn't conceit to blame for most of the failure to be one's own true self in dress and manner? Any woman can classify herself if she only has the inclination and then takes the time. Surely you know whether you are tall or short, sweet or embittered; certainly you can tell whether you are light, dark or medium. And as for your character, no one can read that quite as well as yourself, if you will only be unbiased in your judgment. Remember that it's the woman who is true to type who makes the most favorable impression always.

Buy Clothes That Fit Your Temperament, Modiste Says

BY MARIAN HALE
New York—Do you think of your body or of your soul when you buy a gown?

"The chances are, if you concentrate on your height and width and ponder as to whether checks or stripes are your best bet, you don't stand out as a distinctive dresser."

But if you think of your temperament and your talents and your aspirations and all those soulful things, and buy your clothes to express them, you probably are pestered to death answering the question, "Where do you buy your clothes?"

All this I learned from Louise Paulcener, who is a regular Bolshevik when it comes to smashing sartorial traditions. She has so many radical ideas about dress she simply had to open a shop of her own in New York so she could show the world, at least the commercial world, that she's right.

INDIVIDUALITY IN DRESS
"Clothes never look the same on two women, not because their sizes may not be identical, but because their personalities are different," she explained.

When you think of your friends you don't classify them as to size,

do you?" she demanded. "You don't think of Jennie as the tall girl, Mary the short one and Julia the one who is getting too stout. You think of Jennie as that vivacious creature, Mary as the moody one whose feelings must be considered and Julia as the best natured persons in the world."

"When I plan clothes for a woman I don't consider her height or her weight, unless it's abnormal, because it's my business, if I know anything about dressmaking, to be able to keep her lines in proportion, but I do study her temperament."

"The lively girl can wear the gay, festive clothes that would be entirely too vivid for the more sedate person. Jazz girls and jazz clothes are made for each other."

"The sedate girl can suggest her moods by the introduction of rich and vivid tints in moderation, but she completely submerges her personality if she makes her clothes too gay."

"The movie stars all clothe their personalities. Mary Pickford doesn't attempt what Nazimova does, and Clara Swenson would be a poor model for Mabel Normand."

"Never judge what you will look

EXERCISES TO BE HELD TOMORROW FOR PATRIOT DAY

Dr. F. M. Ingler Will Be Principal Speaker On Program At Chapel

Local schools, civic associations, and social organizations will give a program in honor of Patriots Day in Lawrence Memorial chapel at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. The program is being given at the suggestion from the American Bar association.

Dr. F. M. Ingler of Lawrence college will give a short address followed probably by a speaker from the American legion. President Samuel Plantz of Lawrence college, will preside. Dr. Earl Baker will lead in the singing of patriotic songs.

ALBANIA SHUNS TURKEY; TURNS TOWARD WEST

By Associated Press
Tirana, Albania—Little Albania, with her narrow strip of mountainous territory and her scant one million people, rebels against paying any of the debt of Turkey for the reason that the former Ottoman Empire, after collecting its tribute here, never so much as built a road, constructed a road, or erected a school according to members of the newly constituted Albanian parliament, which has been meeting in laborious sittings since the New Year.

The sum assigned to Albania for payment was 750,000 gold francs, or about \$150,000, but this sum, the deputies say, would make a very serious drain on the public finances.

Albania is still the wild and undeveloped country she has always been—without a mile of railroad, almost impassable roads and but one or two schools at most. The government, constituted on the order of a republic, is bending every effort to collect sufficient revenue to meet the annual expenditures, figured at 15,000,000 gold francs, or about \$3,600,000, which represents, but a fraction of what the United States government spends in a single day.

Though there is a great deal of Turkish influence left in this small mountainous country, the present tendency is to throw off all of the Ottoman bonds and lean toward western civilization. Instead of sending their sons to Constantinople for their professional training, the well to do now send them to Paris, London and Rome. Even in dress the tendency is to turn to the west for leadership.

like in a flock by seeing it on some one else. When you look into the mirror, don't cheat. If you don't look right you are unharmonious and must silence the discord."

"A pretty girl is always best in simple clothes that detract nothing from her personal charm. The ugly woman needs the marvellous clothes, so they will detract the attention from her face."

KNOW ANY TRIPLETS OLDER THAN THESE?



The three women shown here claim they're the oldest triplets in the United States. They were photographed on their 77th birthday recently. They are, left to right, Mrs. Sarah Wilson, New Castle, Ind., Miss Mary Williams, Lebanon, O., and Miss Jennie Richardson, Danville, Ill.

W.C.T.U. To Be Addressed By Prof. Ingler

A program of music and readings will be given Thursday afternoon at the meeting of the Womens Christian Temperance union at the home of Mrs. John Bushey, 423 Winnebago-st. The business meeting will begin at 2:30. A social hour will be held after the program which includes the following numbers:

Violin and piano duet Selected
Mrs. J. D. McLaughlin and
Miss Kathryn Arnold
Address Prof. F. M. Ingler
Solo Miss Flora Lightbody
Reading Miss Florence Lovell
Reading, "Out of the Frying pan into the Fire" Miss A. Alexander

CLUB MEETINGS

A costume and property rehearsal of the "Tied Piper of Hamelin" which the girl scouts in the city present on Saturday will take place at Appleton high school at 4:15 Thursday afternoon. The rehearsal will take place in the gymnasium.

There will be a special meeting of the Woodcraft league at Appleton Womens club on Thursday evening. Important business will be discussed.

Mrs. Emma Casper entertained members of the Four Leaf Clover club at her home, 910 Morrison-st. Tuesday afternoon. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. Oscar Miller and Miss Alene Kahler. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Hant-schel 910 South Division-st.

Matinee Musicale will meet at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Vocational school. The group meets once a week for the purpose of doing chorus and quartet work.

Mrs. George Daxon entertained the Tuesday Bridge club at her home, 636 Atlantic-st. Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. John Grootemont and Mrs. William Taylor. Mrs. Adell Roudelsch will be hostess to the club at its next meeting.

Appleton Girls club will meet at 7:45 Friday evening in Appleton Womens club house. The hostesses for the meeting are the Misses Lora Zahrt and Emma and Mathilda Poppe.

Hi-Y club will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening in the Y. M. C. A. for its weekly discussion. Routine business will be transacted.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Missionary society of First English Lutheran will meet at 2:15 Thursday afternoon in the Sunday school room of the church. The study topic will be "The Lutheran Church versus Hindoo Temple."

PERSONALS

Mrs. W. J. Fitzmaurice is in Chicago on business.

Miss Elizabeth Winsey, who is in training as nurse at Mercy hospital, Oshkosh, spent the early part of the week at her home in this city. She was accompanied by Miss Ellen Farley of New London.

Marguerite M. Arens of Lawrence college gave a reading, "The Famous Mrs. Fair," before the Marinette Woman's club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Emma Pize of Wausau and Mrs. Eckley of Neenah were guests. Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Melzer, 749 Clark-st.

MRS. ARENS READING AT CHICAGO AND MARINETTE

Mrs. Mary Marguerite Arens left for Marinette Wednesday morning when she will give a program before the Marinette Woman's club. Mrs. Arens will go to Chicago from Marinette where she will read before a conference of Chicago clubwomen in the Fine Arts building Thursday morning.

PLAY TO BE GIVEN AT TWELVE CORNERS SUNDAY

The young people of Twelve Corners will give a play "The Hooded Foot" Sunday evening in the Pavilion at Twelve Corners. The performance has been worked up almost entirely by the young people. It will be followed by a dance.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. These little colored tablets are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel. Let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "lousy" and "heavy." They "clear" clouded brain and "perk up" the spirits. 15c and 30c adv.

DECLINED TO BE QUEEN



LADY MARY CAMBRIDGE IS RETROTHED TO THE "ARQUIS OF WORCESTER" HER ENGAGEMENT TO THE PRINCE OF WALES WAS FREQUENTLY RUMORED AND NOW GOSSIP IN LONDON SOCIETY CIRCLES IS THAT LADY MARY REFUSED ENGLAND'S FUTURE KING WHEN HE PROPOSED

CARD PARTY AND DANCE FEATURE F. R. A. EVENT

A large number of members of the Fraternal Reserve association attended the meeting Tuesday evening in South Masonic hall. Dancing and cards followed the business hour. Prizes at dice went to Miss Leona Vogel and L. M. Steffen; at cards to A. Kobs and A. A. Doepler. A piano a saxophone and a violin furnished music for dancing. Sixteen members of the Neenah lodge were visitors at

the local meeting. The committee was composed of Mrs. Harry Ames, Miss Clara Mornson, Miss Lillian Shunners and Miss Leona Vogel.

TONSILITIS
Apply thickly over throat—cover with wet flannel—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

MISS MEUSEL TO GIVE RECITAL IN GREEN BAY

Miss Lucile Meusel of Lawrence Conservatory of Music will give a program in Allouez auditorium at Green Bay Wednesday evening. Miss Meusel is a student of Dean Carl Waterman in voice and a graduate student in piano of Prof. Ludolph Arens. She will be assisted in her entertainment by vocal and instrumental numbers by the Full-invoice String Quartet. The concert will be of unusual interest in Green Bay as that city is Miss Meusel's home.

BLACK AND WHITE
The earliest taffetas for spring—that is, the black taffeta frocks—are featuring much white lace and embroidery. They have sometimes aprons and panels of very fine embroidered batiste, or wide berthes that reach to the waistline.

SCARF FOR CORSAGE
A colorful decorative scarf is knotted into something which resembles a corsage and acts in that capacity in a gown of navy blue crepe trimmed with alternate bands of the material and of fine net dyed blue.

FANCY POCKETS
Attractive pockets on the summer frocks are made of braid or folds of silk wound into a pattern and held in place by fancy pattern and fagoting. They make a trimming as well as serving a useful purpose.

WOMEN OF THREE GENERATIONS

The daughter, mother and grandmother have all proved from personal experience the remarkable strengthening and tonic properties of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in overcoming the ills of women. It was first made from roots and herbs in 1873 by Lydia E. Pinkham of Lynn, Mass., for her neighbors and friends. Its fame has spread from shore to shore until it is now looked upon by women everywhere as the standard remedy for women's ills. It has been proved that it benefits 95 out of every 100 women who try it, which is a marvellous record for any remedy to hold adv.

Special For School Children
DOLLAR KITTEN IN
"ROBINHOOD"
S.V.T. MORNING, 10 O'clock
Same Big Show Admission—
Children Only 25c.

Quality Dry Goods **GEENEN'S** Service, Satisfaction

Robin Hood Frocks

For Small Women and Misses

THE INTRODUCTION of this beautiful collection of Misses' and Small Women's Novelty Frocks is in answer to an ever increasing demand. Their freshness and youth and their smart simplicity are what women of today desire.

Unusual in design, style and color, the charms of youth are accentuated and character is reflected.

Dainty frocks in soft colored prints of unusual designs, original shadings in kordette, satin faced Molly O'Crepe, Crepe de Chines and Crepe Romaine, offer a selection for all occasions. Quaint basque effects, mediæval girdles, unique sleeves, and perfect color harmonies in individual trimmings and hand embroideries, find pleasing expression in stylish modes. Many models of graceful cape dresses are included, emphasizing the youthfulness of line. Drawing on all history to make them romantic, these Frocks are characteristic of **ROBIN HOOD**.

Specializing in all-silk materials and misses' styles, every garment is artistic, practical and wearable.

Prices \$22.50, \$35.00, \$42.50 up to \$57.50

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

173 CONFIRMED AT KIMBERLY CHURCH BY BISHOP RHODE

Valley Clergymen Assist In Ceremonies Sunday At Holy Name Church

Special to Post-Crescent
Kimberly—The sacrament of confirmation was conferred on a class of 173 boys and girls by the Right Rev. Paul Rhoads, bishop of the Green Bay diocese at 10:30 Sunday morning at Holy Name church. solemn high mass was celebrated by the Rev. J. N. Van Nester, aided by Father Gerald as sub-deacon and the Rev. A. Broekman as deacon. Deacons of honor to the bishop were: Joseph Lamsky and Joseph Lamsky and Miss. Plummer of Appleton. Other clergy present were the Rev. A. Koefler, secretary to the bishop, the Rev. Basil Gummertman, Appleton; the Rev. John J. Sprangers, Little Chute; the Rev. Father Mons. Les, chaplain at St. Elizabeth hospital; the Rev. Father Streibner, South Kaukauna. The choir sang a special mass for the occasion. The ceremony ended with the choir singing the "Agnus Dei."

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home on Kimberly-ave April 13. A high mass was read at 9 o'clock by the Rev. F. X. Van Nester. The wedding breakfast was served at 10:30.

Mr. and Mrs. John Williams emigrated from Germany, April 13, 1873, to Kimberly where they have all ways made their home. They were one of the first couples to settle here when Kimberly was yet a forest. They carried their provisions on their backs from Little Chute, which was a small settlement. There were no roads, just a narrow path through the forest.

Mr. Williams is 53 years of age and Mrs. Williams is 57. Their family consisted of 14 children, seven living and 21 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. All were present with the exception of John who was detained at North Carolina. Others are: Mrs. J. Stoffel, Appleton; Mrs. Fred Smith, Wrightstown; Mrs. Joseph Mennen, Kimberly; Mrs. John Luckerman, Neenah; Dora and Hubert, Kimberly. Other guests present were: Martin Van Dinter and family, Appleton; Mrs. Arnold Van Dinter, Little Chute; Mrs. W. G. Gentry, Mrs. A. Lechschmidt and Mrs. W. Steinyberg, Kimberly; Mrs. Shaffer, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Le Roy, Wrightstown; the Rev. A. Broekman, the Rev. F. X. Van Nester.

At the church services Mr. and Mrs. Williams were escorted to the altar by three flower girls, Misses Evelyn and Catherine Mennen and Genevieve Stoffel.

VISIT IN OSHKOSH

Mr. and Mrs. Al Goshia spent Sunday at Oshkosh visiting relatives. Mrs. Theodore Wydevan, Mrs. Joseph Lamsky and Mrs. Al Goshia called on friends in Menasha Monday. Mrs. Theodore Elsen, who recently has been operated upon, was again taken ill at her home and was moved to St. Elizabeth hospital Sunday. She will submit to another operation.

DUCK CREEK RISES; FLOODS HIGHWAYS

Wooden Bridge At Oneida Withstands Ice Jam When Stream Breaks Up

Special to Post-Crescent
Oneida—Duck Creek has overflowed its banks and water now runs from one to two feet over the roads. The wooden bridge below J. W. Cornelius place has again withstood the ice jam, making it the fourth year it has held out against floods.

The town board met Monday afternoon to appoint a health board. Petitions for laying out roads will not be acted upon until the roads are in better shape for traveling.

A number of friends and relatives surprised Mrs. Charnice Adams Sunday evening. The occasion was her birthday anniversary.

Another carload of mail, has arrived at Oneida for the new school at the Immaculate conception church. Some of the men from St. Joseph church have offered to help build the brick. The roads are bad and the distance is about five miles. This will help them all the more appreciated.

Mrs. Theodore Scholters, west to Green Bay to care for her mother, Mrs. Cropps, who had a stroke of paralysis.

Miss Eva Wislocki has been transferred from Kohona to Appleton, Minn., where she will act as assistant clerk at the Indian school there.

Steven Skendore, who moved to Neenah, has rented his place to James Adams.

Frank Miller has rented J. S. Charles' farm and will move in a few days.

Walter Brooker had a sale Saturday afternoon and sold off his livestock. He will retire from farming on an amount of all health.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Kaukauna Representative Telephone 329-J

STORES TO HAVE MOVING DAY SOON

Kaukauna Drug Company Will Start Changes By Occupying New Location

Kaukauna—Plans for Kaukauna Drug company's new location next to the new Farmers and Merchants bank have arrived and were installed Tuesday. The interior of the building will be ready for occupancy soon and moving of the drug store will begin immediately. Mr. Look, proprietor of the drug store, expects to be fully established by May 1.

The change will start another movement of Main-ave businessmen. The old Farmers and Merchants bank is being remodeled and renovated and will be occupied as soon as it is ready by Collins' Sanitary Barber shop, which at present is situated next door.

The present barber shop, when vacated, will be remodeled into a music shop for A. R. Mill, who will move in from his present location on Second-st.

Mr. Mill has purchased the Victor phonograph and record establishment from Mr. Look, proprietor of Kaukauna Music Co., and will act as Victor agent on the south side in connection with his music store.

17 ANSWER CALL FOR BALL RECRUITS

Kaukauna—Seventeen players answered the call for recruits of the Kaukauna club in the Wisconsin Amateur Baseball league at the meeting Monday night in the Hotel Kaukauna. George "Stormy" Kromer who is sponsoring the amateur wheel and John Koppen, president of the Kaukauna Athletic association were on deck and looked over the applicants. Koppen expects to make use of some of the players in the state league club.

Kromer who took the names of the applicants plans to have enough material for two practice teams, one of which will take active part when the league gets into action.

Among the players present were Frank Hintz, Walter Vancoven, Carl Emerson, Harold Engerson, Anton Schaefer, John Francis, John Elmmerman, Bill Lambie, Melvin Trams, John J. Zink, Jerry Lawrence, Paul Denzer, Robert Renslow, William Hess, Elmer Maht, Harold Egan and Er. Sager. About fourteen other players who are on the prospective list are expected to report when the first practice call is issued.

MEN TO BE HOSTS TO TEACHERS' COUNCIL

Kaukauna—The men of the Kaukauna Teachers' council will have charge of the program at a meeting of the council on Tuesday evening, April 24 in Outagamie county training school. Invitations signed by "the men" and requesting the ladies to wear "evening dress" clothes, have been received by the ladies. Dr. D. C. Kineman of Lawrence, college, will start the ball rolling with an address after which the members of the committee will "hand" the guests.

DASHNER FUNERAL IS HELD AT WRIGHTSTOWN

Kaukauna—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Dashner, nee Lavine, was held at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning from St. Paul church, Wrightstown, with the Rev. P. Van de Cassell in charge. Burial was made in St. Patrick cemetery in Saderville.

Decedent was born in Green Bay on June 21, 1853 and was married in 1873 to Rudolph Dashner. Before moving into the town of Kaukauna 45 years ago, she resided in the town of Lawrence. Mrs. Dashner died 24 years ago.

Mrs. Dashner is survived by four daughters, Mrs. E. J. Clark, Kenosha; Mrs. Annette Freeman, Pearson; Mrs. M. R. Phillips, Suring; Mrs. Josephine Baldner, Clinton; two sons, Theodore Dashner, town of Kaukauna, John Dashner, residence unknown, 27 grand children and 12 great grandchildren.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Miss C. A. Nagan returned Tuesday evening from a few days' business trip in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Edward Halaschman was in Madison a few days last week where she visited her daughter.

Mrs. W. H. Gager and daughter, together were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Egger of Appleton Tuesday.

Miss Flora Wilson was in Milwaukee Monday on business.

Miss Laura Harker, school teacher at Center Valley, was a guest Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Krogger.

Lawrence Mangold returned Tuesday afternoon to Milwaukee after spending a few days at his home in Kaukauna.

A. C. Thelen of Appleton was a visitor in Kaukauna the day.

Miss Daisy McArt returned Monday to Milwaukee after spending a few weeks with relatives in this city.

Edwin Thelen has been spending a few days in Milwaukee.

Dr. Babcock, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.

MANY AT FUNERAL OF ERMGARDT RUSS

Special to Post-Crescent
Rear Creek—The funeral of Ermgardt Russ was conducted by the Rev. D. Jaeger of Nicholson at the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon. The flower girls were Virginia Rosera, Jennie Burton, Asla Jenson, Isla Hueber, Eleanor Mullerker, Monica Mares, Violet Russ and Loretta Brisco. The bearers were Edward and Theodore Rosinke, Roy Mullerker, Leonard Jenson, Harlow Raisler and George M. Herberington.

Among the relatives and friends from out of town who attended the funeral were: Mrs. E. R. Schultz, Edgar and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Russ, Minneapolis; August Russ, Charles Russ, Albert Russ and August Kunz, Antigo; Mrs. Albert Treiber, Appleton; Mrs. Henry Danielson, Ripon; Mrs. Henry Schweiering, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Finch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beer, Mrs. Julius Lemke, Clintonville; Cornelius Lintner, Appleton; August Tepper, Mrs. B. A. Roate, New Holtseln; Frank Peiper, Hilbert; Virginia Rose, Denmark; Jennie Burton, Lily; Mary Ann, Gertrude Showers, Hackett Stein, John Gray, Elsie Elischer, Grace Pautz, Rennie Cotton, Leonard Fairchild, Martin Boelter, Clifford Alheritz, Clarence Barker, Clintonville; Miss Alice Clark, New London.

Mrs. Mary Clark returned Saturday from a visit with relatives at Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lehman and family of Appleton spent Sunday with Bear Creek relatives.

The Ladies Aid society met at the Methodist church parlors last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. Johnson, Mrs. P. Bachelor, Mrs. Mansfield and Mrs. Comins entertained. A large crowd was present.

Miss Evelyn Murphy was home from Green Bay for the weekend.

Mrs. E. A. Huebner was a New London caller Saturday.

Mrs. Simon Brice of Sugar Bush was a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thebo, Sunday.

The C. L. C. club met last Thursday evening with the Misses Kathryn and Mae Dempsey at their home. Games were played.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Monty and daughter, Beth were Appleton callers Wednesday.

William Scheider is sick.

James Holloran was called to Milwaukee Saturday by the death of his sister.

Mrs. John Voster of Little Chute spent Monday with relatives here.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thorn, Friday.

Miss Ritchie of Deer Creek spent the weekend visiting in the village.

Carl Star of Marion is employed as shoemaker at M. M. McCrone's.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Due of Sugar Bush spent Sunday with village relatives.

James Thebo, who has been employed at Green Bay the past winter, has returned to his home on account of ill health.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rossey and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gresham and daughter, Elaine, of Kaukauna and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rossey and daughter, Priscilla were Sunday visitors in the village.

Misses Frances and Mildred Longe spent Saturday at New London.

Miss Genevieve Dunleavy and Roger Nordor spent Saturday at New London.

Pat Nolan of Anisva spent the weekend with village relatives. He accompanied his mother, Mrs. Mary Nolan to Green Bay, Sunday evening where she will submit to an operation.

Miss Theresa Ritchie left for Antigo Monday where she will stay for some time with her sister, Mrs. Ed. Roloff.

Mrs. Paul Thebo and daughter, Hazel were Clintonville callers Saturday.

Carl Linsmeyer and Chester Balthazor of Maple Creek were callers in the village Wednesday.

Miss Isla Huebner was a New London caller Saturday.

George Mares of Wausau spent Sunday in Bear Creek.

Ernest Jaham of Symco is visiting at Wm. Klemm's.

Mrs. Fred Balhorn was a Clintonville caller Saturday.

Miss Thompson of Waupaca is visiting in the village.

The Catholic Ladies will meet at Armstrong hall Thursday, April 19. Mrs. Susan Bell, Mrs. Mary Clark, Mrs. Margaret McCormack and Miss Katherine Murphy will entertain.

The Rev. C. Ring called on his sister, Mrs. Anna Deplau, at Green Bay on Monday.

Miss Alice Thebo of Northport is visiting in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Vedner were Clintonville callers Sunday.

Greenville Pavilion. Dance with the Crickets—Tonight.

A Changing World
"We are living in a changing world. I never thought I could be cured of my stomach trouble. Medical science seemed unable to help me. But thank God we are practicing and now Mager's Wonderful Remedy has delivered me from all stomach symptoms. I am again able to eat anything. I feel a new, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will relieve or money refunded. For sale at all druggists."

Parthena, Piche, Hengerveld, the cow consigned by Nick Paltzer of Appleton, and the one which topped the sale at \$250, was purchased by Tubbs Bros., Woodland farm.

HIGH WATER DANGER AT SEYMOUR ENDED

Some Damage Is Done To Roads By Overflowing Of Several Creeks

Special to Post-Crescent
Seymour—The high water which threatened the city Friday has gone. There has only been slight damage to roads where water, washed the gravel and top dressing off at nearly every creek.

Fred Krahn is shingling his barn roof.

Albert Mills has moved his family from the creamery residence to the Foster residence on Pearl-st.

Hugo Kieselmeier has just had a new shingle roof put on his residence on Monroe.

The United Consumers Oil Co. will open its station this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Klarnor, Maple Grove farm, route 1, celebrated their fifth or wooden wedding anniversary at their home Sunday. Dinner and supper were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kohn and son, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Madison, Walter Madison, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thiel and family and Mr. and Mrs. John Colling and family.

TAKES UP FARMING AT 83 AFTER SHE REARS 10 CHILDREN

Rolesville, N. C.—After you've reared ten children, you've just started on your career.

Don't lose your interest in life at the age of 83 and sit down in the corner by the fireplace to doze and knit.

Mrs. Ann Elizabeth Rodgers didn't. And she's a mother of ten and 83 years old.

She's gone in for farming. And last season on her land near here, unaided, she raised—

A bale of cotton, 50 bushels of potatoes, six barrels of corn, more than 800 pounds of meat and land knows how many eggs or how much butter and milk.

She did all the work herself save the plowing.

"Why, I couldn't sit still and hold my hands," she says.

HOUSE-CLEANING MADE EASY BY USING RUB-NO-MORE

WASHING POWDER SAVES SOAP
CLEANS
SOFTENS HARD WATER
Buy a Package From Your Grocer Today

SPECIAL FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN "ROBINHOOD"

SAT. MORNING, 10 O'CLOCK
Same Big Show. Admission—Children Only 25c.

NOW

Building up your health is like building a home — the sooner you start, the sooner you will enjoy its comforts.

You have probably decided that you should use Chlorophyll Adjustments to build up your health. Now is the best time to begin, so you will be in better physical condition to ward off diseases which are common during the sudden changes of weather. We make no charge for consultation. Come today.

An Adjustment in Time Saves Nine!

Bring all your health troubles to

Carlson & Carlson
(Palmer) Chiropractors
3 & 4 Central Bk. 233
Hours 10 to 12:30; 2 to 5:30; 7 to 8
KAUKAUNA, WIS.

Losing Money Like This No Spur To Grain Crops

BY W. F. WINSEY
The taxation, buying, producing, marketing and other economic problems that farmers in Outagamie-co are facing, are aptly illustrated by a story told the writer by a Little Chute farmer recently which runs as follows:

"Last fall I threshed 100 bushels of 2000 winter wheat which I raised on a 5-acre field. The highest price that I could get for the crop in a local market was \$83. But the land that I raised the wheat on is worth \$200 an acre or \$1,000. The interest on the investment for one year is \$50, taxes \$12, labor on 5 acres \$80, and sacks \$12. The total of these items of expense is \$157. If I sold the wheat for \$83, I would therefore take a loss of \$74."

"I wished to buy 3 tons of bran from the dealer who offered me \$53 for my wheat. I was informed that bran was selling at \$25 a ton. So 3 tons would cost me \$75. My 100 bushels of wheat and the dealer's 3 tons of bran were exactly the same weight, yet I could not trade my wheat for his bran."

"I found on inquiry elsewhere that by having my wheat milled near home, I could get from the lot 20 barrels of flour worth \$5 or more a barrel and 1 ton of bran worth \$28, a total of \$185. But as the milling would cost me \$25, I would have a balance left from this transaction of \$160. As my expenses on the 5 acres of wheat were \$167, my profits in the case of milling the wheat would be \$6 and my loss in

case of selling the wheat would be \$74. But the profits of someone else if I sold my wheat would be \$80."

Can the reader, if he happens to be a farmer, prove from his own experience that the above statements of the Little Chute farmer are true? If they are true and the same conditions are general and continue what is to become on the grain raising industry in Outagamie-co?

SPARKS CAUSE OF DAMAGING BLAZE

Roof Of William Budwitt Home At New London Catches Fire

New London—Fire caused by sparks falling on the roof caused considerable damage to the home of William Budwitt Tuesday noon. The house is close to the Chicago and Northwestern railroad track. It is more than two blocks from the nearest hydrant, and the blaze had gotten a good start before the firemen could work on it.

Mr. and Mrs. William Oestreich, whose silver wedding anniversary occurred last Friday, were surprised Sunday afternoon when a group of friends took possession of their home bringing both gifts and the "fixins" of a dinner.

Thomas J. Webb COFFEE
—a real good coffee—
has a most pleasing, inviting aroma and an exquisite, satisfying flavor, as you will agree. Your grocer has it.

We can now supply our patrons with another article of nation-wide repute—

Park and Tilford's CANDY

A National Standard for three quarters of a century. Made in New York. Dozens of varieties to choose from. They are delicious. Buy a box today.

UNION PHARMACY

623 APPLETON ST.

Own a ROYAL ELECTRIC CLEANER

Name Your Own Price
For ONE Regular \$65.00 Cleaner With Attachments
Write your bid on a piece of paper, with your name and address. Mail to our Sales Department. Highest bidder will be announced in Friday's Post-Crescent.

Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Co. APPLETON
Bids Must Be in Before Thursday Evening

COUNTY BOARD GETS OFF TO START ON SPRING BUSINESS

William Rohan Is Elected Vice Chairman At Meeting Tuesday Afternoon

The opening session of the county board Tuesday afternoon was called to order by John E. Hantschel, clerk. Roll call showed 29 members and 3 absent. The call for the special meeting was read by the clerk. Supervisor John Tracy moved that a temporary chairman be elected and A. M. McCrone received a unanimous vote. Supervisor Tracy moved that the chairman appoint three tellers. Those selected were Supervisors Grant, Carpenter and Miller. The temporary chairman announced he was not a candidate for chairman. The result of the first ballot was: Total vote cast 39 of which George F. Fiedler received 19; John Tracy, 17; David Hodgins, 1; P. H. Ryan, 1; H. M. Culbertson, 1. Supervisors Hodgins and Ryan withdrew. The second ballot gave Fiedler 21 and Tracy 18. The latter was declared elected and took the chair occupied for two years by the late D. J. Ryan. The new chairman thanked the members for the honor bestowed upon him. William Rohan was elected vice chairman. The clerk was instructed to cast a unanimous ballot in his favor. A letter of appreciation from William D. Ryan thanking the members for their floral tribute and attendance at the funeral of D. J. Ryan was read and placed on file. Supervisor Jansen moved that the chair appoint a committee of three to draw up resolutions of condolence for families of D. J. Ryan, John Schwammer and Adolph Lochschmidt. Supervisors Grant, Kitchen and Carpenter were appointed. A letter written by H. Heath expressing his appreciation of flowers sent to him at the last session of the board was read and placed on file.

CLIPPINGS GIVE ROTARY'S HISTORY

Bradford Gives Review At Club Meeting—Present Gong To Kingston

A history of the Rotary club which was compiled from the files of the Appleton Post-Crescent by F. S. Bradford was read by him at the meeting of the club at Conway hotel on Tuesday. Because of the absence of the official in the early secretarial records of the club, Mr. Bradford had to spend considerable time in looking up the press notices of Rotary events and has compiled a splendid history of the club. This will be added to each year for permanent records. A Rotary dinner going for the use of the president of the Kingston, N. Y. club was shown to the Appleton members. Appleton and Kingston have recently been in an attendance contest with each other and the Appleton club lost by a few points. The song is the losing club's offering to the winner. Explanation of the work of some of the committees was given by George Wellengel and Dr. D. O. Kinsman.

NATIONAL C. OF C. IS STUDYING RURAL SCHOOL

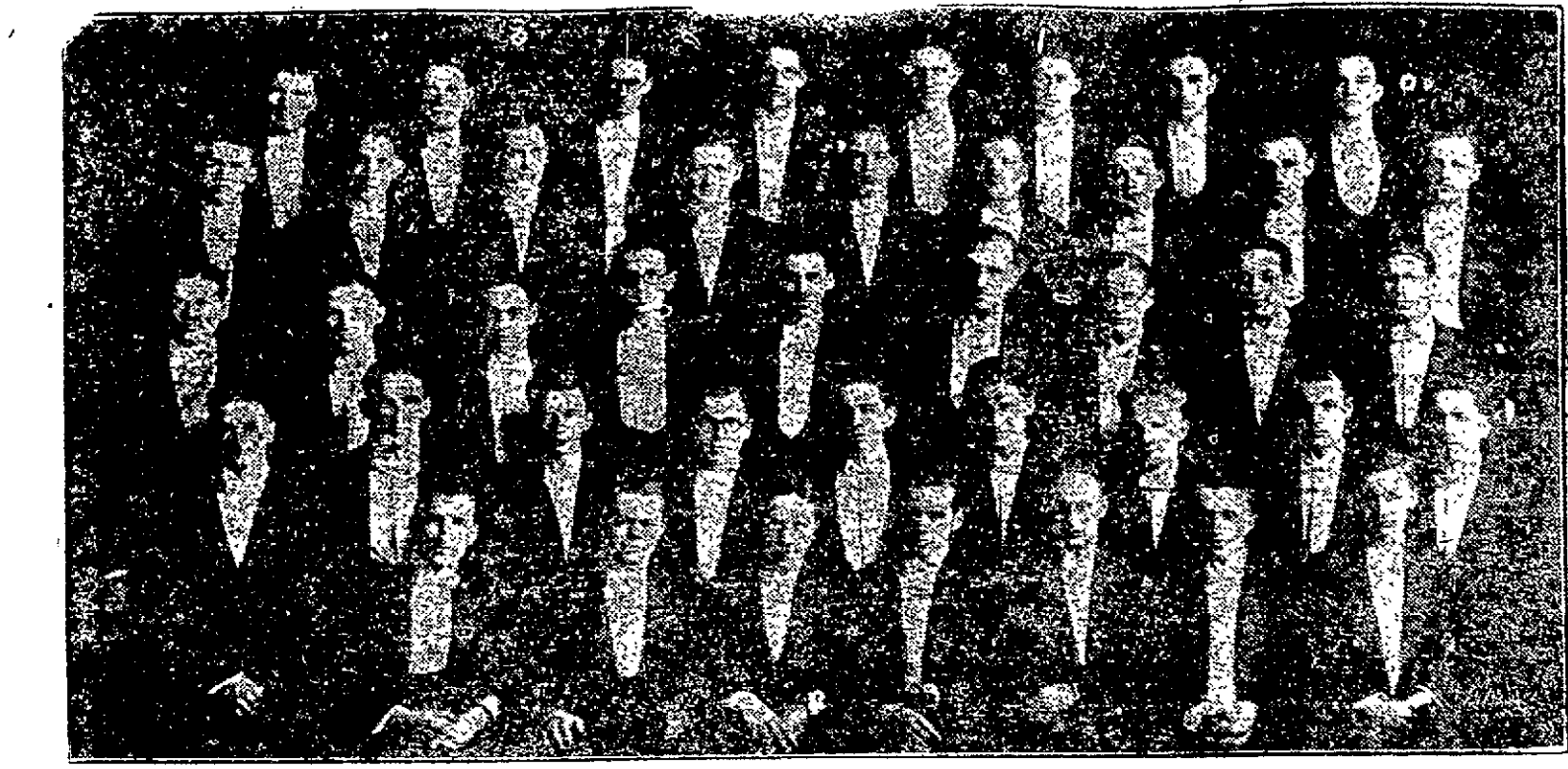
An interesting pamphlet on "The Rural School and the Chamber of Commerce," has been received at the chamber of commerce office from the civic development department of the national chamber. The pamphlet contains interesting material on the number of children in rural schools, the amount of preparation which the teachers have had and the number of days which rural children spend in school. This pamphlet is the first step in a long study of the rural education problem. The preliminary survey has shown that about half the children of the United States attend rural schools where the teachers have not had proper preparation and where the attendance is bad. Many chambers of commerce are taking up the conditions in their localities.

MARQUETTE PREPARES FOR KANSAS RELAYS

Milwaukee—Connie Jennings, track coach at Marquette university, has been keeping his track team out until after dark this week in preparation for the Kansas relays at Lawrence, Kan., on Saturday. Marquette extended two of the relay events, practically all of the dashes, and all of the field events. Jennings will probably take ten men on the trip. His selection will not be made until Thursday afternoon, however, when the last workout of the team will be held. The team will leave for Kansas Friday noon. Among the men who are certain to go are Capt. Gordon McNutt, who is entered in the dashes and relay events; Texas, Shorola and O'Neill, all in the pole vault and high jump, and Ray Weber, who finished fourth in the 1,500 meter run at the Illinois relays, in the distances. Jennings has been pushing his team hard since the relays at Urbana. The Illinois meet was the first big one in which any of the members of the team competed and with that experience to support them, the Hilltoppers look for a strong showing at Lawrence. Returning home again Coach Jennings will groom his men for the Drake relays at Ames, Ia., the following Saturday.

RESULTS—The one test of Want Ad efficiency. Post-Crescent. Want Ads bring RESULTS

SING TWENTY-EIGHTH TIME HERE TOMORROW NIGHT



After having 27 home concerts of the Lawrence Glee Club in Appleton that organization needs no introduction to the people. They know that when they hear the glee club they will hear an interesting program of clever specialties and real chorus numbers. The twenty-eighth annual home concert of the club will take place at Lawrence Memorial chapel on Thursday evening. The concert is no longer a college affair. It is a community enterprise. Time was when every college coed tested her popularity by the number of bids which she received to the concert. Almost none of them without an escort and the peas of popularity was to be asked by a member of the club to go to the concert with him and sit in the rows reserved for friends, very special friends, you know, of the club. This order does not prevail because the girls have learned that the concert is too good to miss even though some man does not ask them. That has paved the way for the raising of the earlier club concerts. Many Appleton people who went to the concert in the theatre remember how some of the boys used to go "stag" in the peanut gallery and then make it miserable for all their fraternity brothers and others who came with girls. It was indeed an event. And it is indeed an event. Besides splendid concert numbers, able soloists take part including Winfield Alexander, the blind tenor, George Meckel, baritone, and Harry Sisson, violin. Several numbers on the program are by the quartet which includes John Phillips, first tenor, Harold McGowan, second tenor, Ellsworth Stiles, first bass and Kenneth Goodrich, second bass.

FOR THE FARMER

ELLINGTON COWS EARNED AVERAGE OF \$72 FOR YEAR

N. Losselyong and Mrs. Jochman Have Highest Producers On Test

An average margin of earnings of \$72.17 was realized from each cow in Ellington Cow Testing association during the year ending March 31, 1922, according to the annual report of H. J. Lamers, official tester. N. Losselyong held the highest herd production record and Mrs. A. Jochman's cow, Polly, made the best individual showing. During the year 420 cows were tested. Of this number 38 were sold for dairy purposes, 28 for beef, 6 died, 4 were bought, and 15 2-year-old heifers were freed for the first time which left 289 cows finishing the year with average production of 7,465 pounds of milk and an average test of 4.09 per cent of fat and 205.6 pounds of butterfat.

BEST TO PURCHASE CHICKS AT HOME

Madison—The "buy at home" movement has extended to Wisconsin's baby chick industry. Heretofore many of the day old chicks have been shipped to Wisconsin from other states. While the chicks managed to live through the journey the trip have not been the least beneficial to them. J. G. Halpin, head of the poultry department of the University of Wisconsin, reports the greatest success is being secured by purchase of chicks near home. Managers of hatcheries, who attempt to supply local or nearby trade, he says, are getting customers that come back for chicks year after year. Such men are building the kind of a business that is likely to be of general welfare of poultry raising in Wisconsin. The method followed by large firms that do not own a hen and that buy all their eggs and ship the chicks throughout the country, is not productive of the best results.

GERMANY GROWS FOURTH OF WORLD'S POTATOES

Washington—The German potato crop of 1922 was 1,455,000 bushels, the department of commerce reports. This is fully 25 per cent of the world production, and over three and a half times the normal crop of the United States, yet Germany is not as large as Texas.

Dance, Hotel Appleton every Wednesday evening, Gib Horst's Orchestra.

FOND DU LAC MAN GETS WATER TRENCH CONTRACT

The contract for 10,345 feet of trenching for water mains was awarded by the Appleton water commission Monday afternoon to Anthony Tomason of Fond du Lac at 35 cents a foot for 12-inch main and 27 cents a foot for 6-inch main. The contract for painting the water works standpipe was awarded to John Croft for \$348. The secretary, Fred Morris, was instructed to advertise for bids for 40,000 gallons of fuel oil. Payroll and bills amounting to \$5,990.56 were allowed. The report of the chemist and plant superintendent for the month of March was accepted and placed on file.

SHIP STOCK

Center Valley Cooperative Shipping association shipped four carloads of livestock to Chicago Tuesday.

DANCE, HOTEL APPLETON EVERY WEDNESDAY EVENING, GIB HORST'S ORCHESTRA.

ENGAGE BEACH ORCHESTRA

Art Payne and his orchestra, who have been playing at the Hawaiian Gardens, Louisville, Ky., and who were at Waverly beach last summer will return to the beach for the coming summer season. Outside of regular engagements the orchestra does phonograph work, vaudeville performances and radio broadcasting. Mr. Payne is the author of several popular numbers.

TO BUILD BARN

Joseph Johnson of the town of Center has commenced work on a new barn which is to replace the one destroyed by fire last winter.

FIEDLER APPOINTS NEW COMMITTEES OF COUNTY BOARD

Completion Of List Awaits Appointment Of Hettinger's Successor

George F. Fiedler, newly elected chairman of the county board, announced the standing committees Thursday morning. P. H. Ryan was reappointed chairman of the county state road and bridge committee and the other members are supervisors McCrone, Sievert, Anderson and Bottrell. Two vacancies, one on the equalization committee and one on the committee on "illegal taxes," will be filled by the successor of John L. Hettinger, resigned, who has not yet been appointed. The new committees are given below: Equalization—Kitchen, Jens, Culbertson, Carpenter, Mueller, Faust, McHugh. Finance—Beck, Rademacher, Rohan, Hutchinson, Anton Jansen. General accounts—Zorhoff, Schultz, Sewall, Reinke, Grant. Poor accounts—Hodgins, Appleton, Wendt. Sheriff accounts—Farrell, Diederich, Miller, Anton Jansen, Culbertson. Justice and constable accounts—Heath, McHugh, Bayer, Schroeder, Anton Jansen. Insane accounts—Werner, Drepthal, Miller. Legal taxes—Faust, Deerpier, Wendt, Grant. Grounds and buildings—Mack, Tracy, Hodgins. Printing—Drepthal, Bayer, Sewall. Ordinances—Appleton, Heath, Spoehr. Asylum—Rohan, Jens, Carpenter, McCrone—Mueller, Henry Jansen. District. Fines and penalties—Sewall, Reinke, Drepthal. County sanatorium—Werner, Tracy, Farrell. Workhouse—Spoehr, Reichel, Schroeder. Education—Rademacher, Kitchen, Zorhoff. Agriculture—Hutchinson, Bottrell, Farrell. County-state road and bridge committee—Ryan, McCrone, Sievert, Anderson, Bottrell. Salary—Schultz, Beck, Anton Jansen.

And it is indeed an event. Besides splendid concert numbers, able soloists take part including Winfield Alexander, the blind tenor, George Meckel, baritone, and Harry Sisson, violin. Several numbers on the program are by the quartet which includes John Phillips, first tenor, Harold McGowan, second tenor, Ellsworth Stiles, first bass and Kenneth Goodrich, second bass.

NAVARRRE PEARLS

Why We Selected Pitz & Treiber to Sell NAVARRRE PEARLS

A chain of steel is no stronger than its weakest link. A national selling organization is judged, and rightly, too, by its local representative. Primarily, we designated this firm as distributors of Navarre Pearls because of its well-known integrity; because of its reputation as a house of fair and square dealing; because it enjoys the confidence of the people.

It is the business of lovely woman to enhance her loveliness—Navarre Pearls add wondrously to her natural charms. It is our business to submit the claims of Navarre Pearls to discriminating women through the most estimable medium; we have done so, we believe, in the selection of this reputable firm as our sole and exclusive representatives.

BLAUER-GOLDSTONE CO., (Inc.) Chicago

Pitz & Treiber

Insurance Bldg. Appleton, Wis.

4 MILES AN HOUR FOR 2 CENTS

Would You Walk Ten Miles For a Nickel? OF COURSE NOT, but that is just what you do when you walk to and from work. It cost but half a cent a mile to ride a bicycle and you save 3/4 of the time. A bicycle will soon pay for itself in the extra time it allows for work around home these days, and besides it is just right for exercise and recreation.

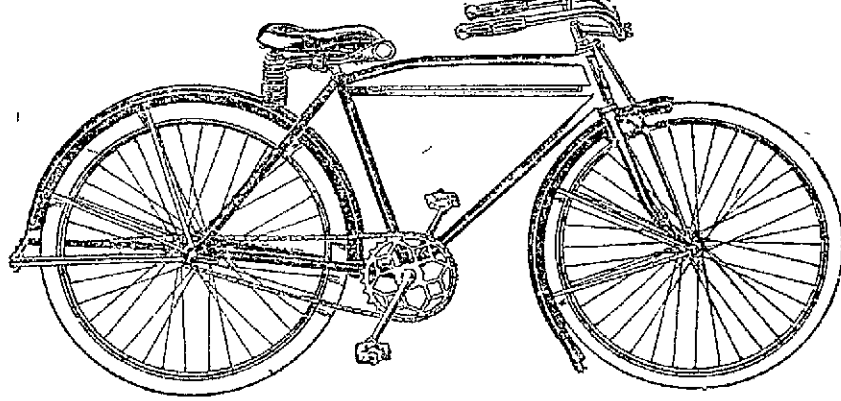
Let Us Help You Save Some Money

Special Spring Offering

\$10. Down
Balance \$1.10
Per Week

Three year written guarantee with every bicycle.

Rock Bottom Prices



\$10. Down
Balance \$1.10
Per Week

Three year written guarantee with every bicycle.

Rock Bottom Prices

—We Are Exclusive Agents For the Following High Grade Bicycles:—

Columbia—We have just completed arrangements with the manufacturers to sell this world famous line of bicycles in this vicinity. The recently announced astounding price reduction enables us to offer you a "STANDARD OF THE WORLD" Columbia bicycle at a price in reach of all. Priced from—\$37.50 to \$42.50.

Racyle—The Racyle is the only bicycle that has the Center Drive one piece crank hanger, the sprocket being placed so that the pull is between the bearings which gives an even and extra driving power with less man power. This insures easy riding. Priced from—\$36.50 to \$41.50.

Excelsior—There is nothing that we can say that will add to the merit of this bicycle. Has been sold by us for the past 10 years to hundreds of bicycle riders, giving them the supreme satisfaction of the best. Priced—from \$35.00 to \$40.00.

Don't Fail to Look Over Our Line Before Buying. We've Got the Goods

GROTH'S BICYCLE SHOP

Appleton's Leading Bicycle Dealers
875 College Ave. REPAIRING BY EXPERTS Phone 772

ANOTHER SALE OF NEPONSET!

*One-half carload
direct from the mills of
Bird & Son, East Walpole,
Mass., one of the oldest and most
reliable manufacturers in the U. S.
— starting in 1782*

— Secured before the recent price
advance on Felt Base Floor Covering

and Offered Thursday, Friday and
Saturday at Substantial Savings!

NEPONSET FLOOR COVERING IS 100% WATERPROOF — not
merely on top and bottom, but all the way through. Water cannot
fade the "Neponset" patterns, nor will it soak in and injure it in any
way. It is thick, durable and absolutely sanitary, easily kept clean;
can be mopped as often as you wish without slightest injury — and it
wears and wears.

BIRD'S NEPONSET

For Every Room In The Home!
Two Standard Widths Offered in This Sale

9 feet wide
Specially Priced

75c Sq.
Yd.

Bring Room
Measurements

6 feet wide
Specially Priced

69c Sq.
Yd.

Bird's Neponset Rugs

are also shown in exceptionally attractive patterns and colorings for dining rooms, bedrooms, kitchens and bathrooms. Artistic designs that make them different from the usual sanitary rug, are offered in this sale in four popular sizes at special sale prices:

9 x 12 ft. size
Special

\$14.50

9 x 10-6 ft. size
Special

\$12.75

7-6 x 9 ft. size
Special

\$9.00

6 x 9 ft. size
Special

\$7.50

See The Sidewalk Test

On the sidewalk we have placed Neponset Rugs which we will leave
for one week. Watch it wear. A week of such wear will equal
many years of wear at your home.

— and See Our
Window Display

These demonstrations will give you an idea of
the beauty and service of NEPONSET Rugs and
Floor Coverings.

HAVE US LAY YOUR NEPONSET

Brettschneider Furniture Co.

FURNITURE AND UNDERTAKING

MANY
PATTERNS
TO CHOOSE
FROM

Wisconsin

Appleton

COUNCIL REJECTS MAYOR OF POWER TO NAME COMMITTEES

Finance And Street And Bridges
Committees Are Re-
jected

(Continued from page 1)

Callahan, Hassmann and Schultz.
The committee, as it finally was appointed by the council, consists of Lappen, chairman, Callahan, Hassmann, Schultz, Wood and Laabs.

MAYOR BREAKS TIE

The mayor was compelled to break the tie which resulted when the vote on committee appointments was taken. Wood also had been suggested as chairman of the finance committee and if the mayor had voted the other way, Wood probably would have been the chairman.

Alderman Pose was appointed chairman of the streets and bridge committee but the council finally rejected Beske for the position.

Not one committee appointment was confirmed without opposition. In most instances the chairman voted against confirmation.

The controversy, which waxed during the early part of the evening, was halted by a 10-minute recess and then resumed with as much vigor as

THEY GOT A LAUGH

In spite of the tension at the council meeting Tuesday evening, the aldermen and mayor were able to see the funny side of the situation and all got a good laugh out of Mr. Reuter's clever use of the evening events. When it came time to elect a president of the council appointment of tellers was in order and the mayor wanted to know who was to make the appointments and Alderman Pose questioned whether the council would have to confirm them after they were made. Finally Alderman Lappen moved the mayor appoint the tellers but no vote was taken and the job was wished on Alderman Hanson and Thompson.

before, started when Alderman Wood moved that the rules, under which the council operates, be amended to provide that mandating the appointments by the mayor be subject to confirmation by the council. He had scarcely finished reading the amendment when Alderman Laabs leaped to his feet and declared that the amendment would make it impossible to get anywhere. He demanded to know what Alderman Wood expected to accomplish by the change and declared that respect due the mayor should be sufficient to induce the council to accept his appointments.

MUCH CONFUSION

Alderman Wood contended that there had been much criticism of committee appointments and that this criticism might be allayed if the council had the power to confirm because that would make it evident that the committees were satisfactory to the majority of the council and complaints would be out of order.

Wood contended that if confirmation was refused the council and the mayor should agree on appointments but Laabs said this probably could not be done and Smith argued it was a mistake to take the power of appointment away from the mayor, declaring he was qualified to judge of the qualifications of the aldermen for the positions to which they were named.

The arguments were getting hotter and Laabs put fresh fuel on the fire when he asked Wood if he had ever requested the mayor for a committee appointment. Wood hotly declared he had not and Laabs said he hadn't either and hinted that it wasn't necessary to have a mayor at all if his power was to be taken away from him.

MAYOR TAKES A HAND

While this argument was warming up the mayor sat nearby at his desk but he finally cut into the fiery stream of accusation to declare that the whole discussion was out of order and that the attempt to obtain power to confirm the appointments was a deviation from the usual practices. Hanson ventured that maybe it was a change but the council would get more satisfaction out of committee appointments.

Mayor Reuter declared that the appointments were made from aldermen who were best qualified by interest and experience to serve on the committees to which they were named and he considered it good business practice to reappoint men of experience.

ANSWER TO THE PEOPLE

Laabs rubbed another old sore when he delivered into history to charge that politics beat him out of the presidency of the council after he had served but one year and blamed Wood for the change and Wood came back with the charge that Laabs knew about committee appointments before they were made. Words flew fast and furious and Laabs hurled the lie at Wood and Hanson picked up the argument to accuse the mayor of discussing committee appointments with aldermen before they were announced. The mayor charged the attack was actuated by personalities and declared the aldermen would have to answer to the people.

LUCK IS HURLED

The mayor, thoroughly angry, pounded on his desk with his gavel and charged that he was told that Pose and Laabs could not be appointed to chairmanships but he named them because he felt they were qualified to fill the positions. A fight threatened a minute later when Laabs accused Hanson and Wood of seeking chairmanships and Hanson shot, "You're a liar" at Laabs. A squall looked promising but the hostile units were cooled down and the discussion came to an abrupt end when a vote was called for on the resolution to amend the rules.

The vote follows:

To amend the rules:
Beske, Callahan, Hanson, Lappen, McGillan, Schultz and Wood—7.

Against amendment:
Pose, Hassman, Laabs, Smith and Thompson.

The rules, as finally amended, were adopted by a vote of 9 to 3.

REFUSE CONFIRMATION

After this vote the council proceeded to transact other business, including appointment of city officers and finally it was time to return to the committee confirmations and the row was on again. Alderman Smith moved to confirm the appointments and after a brief argument the confirmation was refused, 7 to 5, with the same vote as in the resolution to amend the rules. Laabs charged that the result indicated politics had been played and Smith intimated there were a few "soreheads" in the council.

Alderman Hanson then declared his reason for refusing confirmation. He said that Laabs had been chairman of the finance committee for five years and he believed the chairmanship should be passed around. He suggested that it was not fair for two men to continually be chairmen of the two most important committees of the council.

Another wordy battle came a few minutes later when it was moved that the council go into the committee of the whole to consider committee appointments. The mayor held that the resolution was out of order and City Attorney Bez, after considerable discussion, upheld the mayor. Mr. Reuter declared he would be able to refer the city business for promulgation when it was understood that something had done if the city government was to continue to function.

SEEK CONCILIATION

An attempt by Laabs who argued that the council was being made the laughing stock of the city and urged the aldermen to show more respect for the mayor. The appointment of Fred V. Heinemann as supervisor from the First ward, rejected by the council at its previous meeting, came up at this time and Wood and Laabs, with the mayor taking an occasional part, got into another argument, each accusing the other of playing politics. Laabs contended that the opposition developed at the meeting was based on a groundless suspicion that the "west-enders" were too much on the "inside" of city affairs and Wood hinted that perhaps there was a reason for the suspicion. When there appeared to be no hope of getting together a ten minute recess was taken to cool off and think things over.

MAYOR IS FIRM

After the recess Alderman Laabs moved to reconsider the vote by which the confirmations were rejected and the motion was carried. The mayor immediately announced that the committee appointments would stand as they were made and Laabs then moved that the council confirm the appointments. The mayor declared this was out of order but the city attorney ruled it was not and the amendment was carried unanimously. The mayor then asked for further time to consider the appointments but Laabs insisted that the matter be taken up at once and the finance committee was the first taken up for consideration. Smith's motion that the appointment be confirmed was lost by a vote of 7 to 5, with the aldermen voting as they did on the motion to amend the rules. Laabs previously had offered to relinquish his chairmanship but the mayor refused to consider it. Pose also offered to step out of the chairmanship of the streets and bridge committee but again the mayor was unwilling to make a change and as a result the appointment was rejected by the council by the usual 7 to 5 vote. All the other committees were taken up and each was confirmed but not without dissenting votes. The habit of the chairman of each committee arising in his place and requesting that he be relieved got to be a joke before the voting was completed.

WOOD REFUSES JOB

When the uncontested committee appointments were out of the way the council again returned to the finance and streets committees and Laabs started the ball rolling by offering to relinquish his chairmanship to Alderman Wood but the latter said that he would not accept it under any condition. He did suggest, however, that inasmuch as Laabs had had the chairmanship for five years that it now be given to other members so that they might benefit from the experience. Hanson then started the council toward the end of its hectic evening by moving that if Laabs would be willing to relinquish the chairmanship that Wood be appointed in his place but this was moved out of order and after more discussion it finally was moved that the rules be suspended and the council proceed to elect a two-third committee. This required a two-third vote and it was secured when Thompson switched parties and voted with Beske, Callahan, Hanson, McGillan, Lappen, Schultz and Wood.

Hanson then moved that the finance committee consist of Wood, Laabs, Lappen, Callahan, Hassman and Schultz but Laabs countered with amendment to place Lappen at the head of the list and make him chairman. The vote on the amendment resulted in a tie with Pose, Laabs, Smith, Hassman, Thompson and Wood voting yes and Beske, Callahan, Hanson, Lappen, McGillan and Schultz voting no. The mayor broke the tie by voting yes and the chairmanship went to Lappen.

The street and bridge committee was taken up next and Laabs moved appointment of the following: Thompson, chairman, Pose, Hanson, Smith, McGillan and Beske. Hanson amended the resolution to place Beske in the chairmanship instead of Thompson and the amendment carried, 8 to 4 and on final passage the vote was 11 to 1, with Beske voting no. Beske was given the chairmanship.

ADJOURNMENT

Adjournment followed immediately after.

RAT EXIP

Kills Rats, Mice and Roaches.
Safe to handle in a box that locks.
At all Drug Stores or by mail 25 cents.
WISCONSIN PHARMACAL CO.
Milwaukee, Wis.

IN MEXICO, TOO



They're all excited over presidential election in Mexico, too, though it's 22 months away. Above is Emeterio de la Garza, first to put his hat in the ring.

PICRIC ACID MAY BE OBTAINED FOR BLASTING STUMPS

Amundsen, New County Agent,
Explains State's Offer
To Supply It

Although ill at Oconto and not able to assume his duties here for perhaps another two weeks, Robert A. Amundsen, new county agent, is endeavoring to help local farmers.

Mr. Amundsen sent letters to various Equity secretaries just before his illness announcing that picric acid could be supplied them from the college of agriculture for blasting stumps.

Picric acid is a leftover war explosive and is supplied farmers through the United States department of agriculture, as the war department has turned the commodity over to this bureau. The college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin is distributing it in Wisconsin.

This explosive is equal to 40 per cent dynamite for removing stumps and stones. It is put up in sticks just like dynamite and will not deteriorate no matter how long it is kept. It is obtainable at \$10.95 a hundred pounds, a marked saving over dynamite. When the supply is exhausted, it cannot be bought at this price. The acid is put up in 100-pound boxes and may be ordered from Equity secretaries of from John Swenchart, college of agriculture, Madison.

COST OF FEEDING STEERS, PIGS TO BE KNOWN SATURDAY

Feeders Day Will Be Held At
Experiment Station At
Madison

Madison—Feeders day for Wisconsin pork and beef producers will be held at the experiment station farm here on Saturday April 28.

Feeding trials of unusual importance to Wisconsin farmers will close at that time and announcement of the results will be made. Cooperating with the officers of the station will be officials of the Wisconsin Live Stock Feeders association, as well as the state associations of the Short-horn, Hereford, Angus, Duroc, Poland China, Chester White and Berkshire breeders.

The feeding demonstration will include 20 high grade two year old Hereford feeders purchased at South St. Paul last November. These have been fed to afford a basis of comparing alfalfa hay and clover hay as supplements to corn and corn ensilage for fattening two-year old steers. The trial will have covered a period of 110 days. The animals will be on exhibition and observations and results of the trial will be given. Cattle feeders, representatives of packing houses and newspaper men in addition to members of the agricultural staff will speak.

To secure information on the problems of best production which aid the feeders, investigators in a number of the states have been making careful investigations. It has been estimated that in the past four years records have been taken on about 50,

000 steers in various states. When the work is finished at the end of another year there will be records on approximately 100,000 steers fed for the market.

The swine demonstration will include the exhibition of lots of swine fed to compare various supplements to corn for fattening fall pigs, weaned at 40 pounds live-weight. The supplements used have been skin-milk, chopped alfalfa, chopped clover, tankage, linseed meal, corn meal, wheat middlings and several combinations of the above supplements.

There are also 4 lots of fall pigs on mineral supplements. Observations and results on various feeding trials will be presented.

Smothered By Gas

One of the most harrowing experiences possible to describe is that awful smothering sensation caused by an attack of gas. Such an attack may be accompanied by choking and gagging, extreme nervousness, heart palpitation, pain, high blood pressure or various forms of stomach distress.

If you wish to avoid these smothering spells and their evil effects, take Baalman's Gas Tablets before and after meals. There will be no more gas pressure round heart or lungs, no shortness of breath, no palpitation, no bloating, no discomfort. You will eat better, sleep better and feel better.

Go today and obtain a dollar package of Baalman's Gas Tablets from Schmitz Bros. Results from the very first dose will amaze you. J. Baalman, Chemist, San Francisco, adv.

Make Your Appointment
For a

Permanent Wave NOW

18 curls for \$15.00
26 curls for \$20.00
36 curls for \$28.00

Month of May Only

**Lydgia
Beauty Shop**
APPROVED MARINELLO
HOTEL APPLETON
Phone 548

SPENT 73 YEARS DIGGING

By Associated Press
Duquoin, Ill.—Patrick Dunn of this city is believed to be one of the oldest coal miners in the United States in point of active service. He is 80 years of age and began work as a miner in England when only seven years old, making 73 years of active service in the mines. He has been a resident of Duquoin for half a century, and is active in union affairs.

Opening Dance at Combined
Locks Dance Pavilion, April
25th. Music by Gib. Horst.

DIVORCES DECREASE

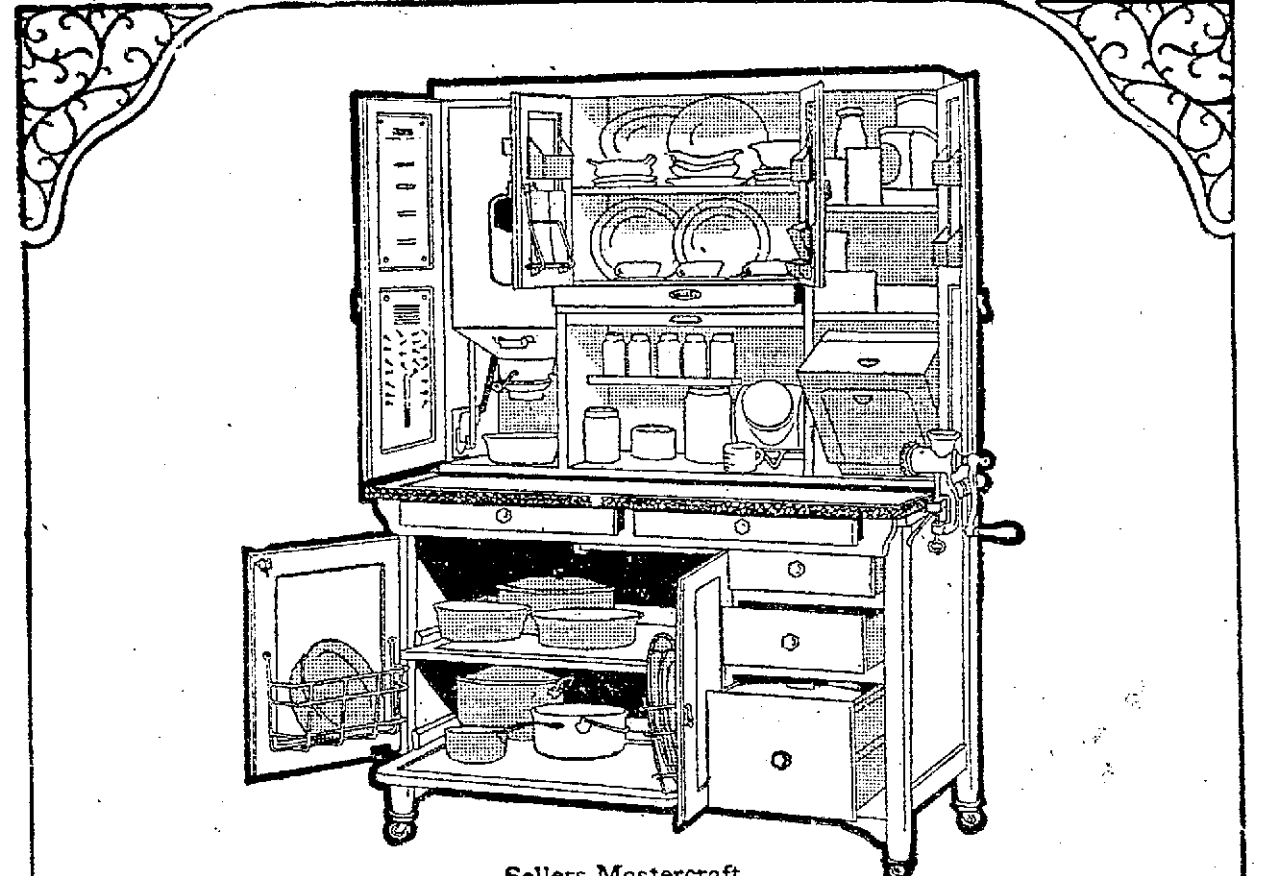
By Associated Press
London—Domestic felicity is steadily gaining strength in England and Wales if recently published statistics regarding divorce may be taken as a criterion. During 1921 the number of

divorces in these countries declined by 33 per cent. In the previous year matrimonial suits showed an increase of 353 per cent over the previous totals.

The greatest known depth in the Pacific Ocean is 32,059 feet.

Cuticura Soap
Imparts
The Velvet Touch
Soap, Ointment, Talcum, etc., everywhere. For sample, address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 3, Malden, Mass.

Special For School Children
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in
"ROBINHOOD"
SAT. MORNING, 10 O'clock
Same Big Show. Admission—
Children Only 25c.



Sellers Mastercraft

SELLERS

"The Best Servant in Your House"

DO you find your kitchen work growing more of a task each day? Does it tire you and keep you many hours?

Then you need modern equipment. You need Sellers—the servant that makes kitchen work easy—the scientific helper that lightens the load and brightens the day.

The Sellers is famous for its many wonderful improvements and labor-saving features. A few of these are listed to the right. It is also celebrated for its beautiful lines and finish. We have these cabinets in our store. They cost no more than any good cabinet. Come in and see the features demonstrated. Learn why so many women favor the Sellers above all others.

Wichmann Furniture Co.

Furniture and Undertaking

791-5 College Ave.

Phone 460-R1



A Few of the
Fifteen Famous
Features

Automatic Lowering
Flour Bin
Automatic Base Shelf Ex-
tender
Extending Table Drawer
Section with Porcelain
Work Table
Silverware Drawer
Invisible Dust-Proof
Base Top
Anti-Proof Casters
Sanitary Base Construc-
tion
Dovetail Construction
and many others

THE FAIR

"WHERE
VALUES
PLEASE"

New Curtains and Drapes For Spring

This is the time of year to plan your new Curtains and Drapes. Before you select your materials be sure to come in and see our display of the new Spring Curtain Nets and Draperies, among which you are sure to find just what you want.

Marquisette Curtains, fine quality in fancy barred pattern. Ruffled edge, come in white and cream. **\$1.69** a pair.

Dotted Marquisette Curtains, very fine quality with small dot. Ruffled edge and tieback, in white only. **\$3.25** a pair.

Tuscan Net Curtains in all over patterns. Lower end finished with border and fringe. Every only. **\$4.25** and **\$5.00** a pair.

Silk Marquisette which will make very beautiful curtains is shown in pongee color. 36 inches wide **\$1.19** a yard.

Tuscan Nets, very popular this spring in plain and all over patterns. Cream and ecru. 36, 40 and 50 inches wide. **50c to 95c** a yard.

Plain Marquisettes and Scrims in white, cream and ecru. Hemstitched hem. 36, 40 and 50 inches wide. **25c to 45c** a yard.

Cretones in a large variety of handsome patterns to choose from. 36 inches wide. **39c** and up.

Terry Cloth in beautiful floral patterns which will make very handsome drapes. 36 inches wide. **\$1.15** a yard.

Weekly Bulletin

Of Interesting News

New Coatings for
Spring

Specials for This Week
Bolivia in black and navy. Plain and plaid polo cloths in tan. 36 inches wide, \$3.18 to \$8.50 a yard.

Fancy Striped Fairy Knit. A soft all silk knit material for capes, wraps and dresses. 36 inches wide, \$3.25 a yard.

Imported Buckles for the new spring dress and coat. Come in assorted colors. 75c to \$1.75 each.

Children's White Dresses of fine white organdy trimmed with dainty lace and ribbons. Very smart styles. \$1.00 to \$1.98 each.

Silk Petticoats of radium silk and swansdown taffeta in all the bright new shades. Bottom finished with narrow plaid edge. \$3.25 and \$4.38 each.

SPECIAL BARGAINS Just This Week

Children's Straw Hats, especially suitable for school wear. Black and colors. Special 20% discount.

Percales, many pretty stripes and figures in light and dark patterns. 36 inches wide. Regular 25c quality. Special 21c a yard.

White Shaker Flannel, very good quality bleached flannel with soft fleecy nap. 36 inches wide. Regular 25c quality. Special 20c a yard.

Feather Pillows. Excellent quality in pretty floral patterns, filled with first class feathers. Special \$4.75 and \$6.75 a pair.

Madras Curtaining in white and cream with floral designs in pink, blue and yellow. 36 inches wide. Special 45c a yd.

Curtain Net. A very fine mesh with pretty all over pattern. Cream only. 38 inches wide. Special 69c a yard.



New Hats

Now on Display
See Our Windows

Also step in and view the most beautiful collection of Millinery you have ever seen.

This season surpasses all others.

Markow's
Bijou Bldg. Oneida-st

Why You Should Buy

WHITE TRUCKS

Reason No. 9

Transportation Experience

The White Company's transportation experience has made it possible to build a truck that will do the most work for the least money. This experience also is important in helping you to get the most out of your truck investment. A business as large and varied as the White accumulates a fund of transportation knowledge in every line of work. This experience is daily being put to practical use. It is quickly available to every truck owner. It adds substantially to the value of his investment.

9 Other Reasons:

The Truck Itself
Most Value per Dollar
100,000-Mile Records
Ownership Roll Call
Largest Output in High Grade Field

White Owner Service
A Permanent Maker
The Manufacturer's Policy
Service Above Sales

J. T. McCann Co.

Read the Want Ads Tonight

NEW COMMITTEES ARE APPOINTED FOR COMMUNITY WORK

Industrial Finding Group Is Added To Chamber Of Commerce Workers

Effective community activity is expected to be accomplished by the new committees of the chamber of commerce. The chamber in past instances includes men best fitted for the tasks to which they will be assigned.

The industrial finding committee is made up of persons who voiced an interest in that activity. The other committees are similar to those that have been maintained previously in the chamber.

Members of the industrial finding committee include: J. J. Johns, chairman; Clarence S. John, F. C. Hyer, George W. Lausman, N. Gabriel, George B. Baldwin, M. W. Lueders, C. T. Miller, Frank W. Lethen, R. K. Walter, E. W. Shannon, Jack Shapiro, and David Smith.

Louis Bonini was made chairman of the community welfare committee which includes the following members: D. O. Kinsman, R. J. Meyer, L. J. Marshall, J. D. Steele, A. H. Wickesberg, Theodore Belling, Dr. E. L. Bolton, Dr. C. E. Ryan, John Haug, H. J. Pettigrew, the Rev. J. L. Menzner and the Rev. Basil Gummernann.

GMELINER NAMED
Seymour Gmeliner is chairman of the industrial and transportation committee which has A. K. Ellis, H. A. Babcock, E. A. Peterson, W. K. Miller, Charles Henderson, John Stevens, Jr., Eric Lindberg, Forrest Johnston, Carlton Saeker, S. A. Konz, Charles Boyd and William Palatich as members.

R. E. Carnecross is chairman of the publicity and convention committee which includes John Ricci, H. J. Post, John Mullen, Frank Heindl, K. Wood, J. N. Fisher, E. S. Colvin, F. G. Moyle, F. P. Catlin, Theodore Heid and Lee C. Rasey.

The rural affairs committee is in charge of L. O. Wissmann as chairman and the following members: Dr. William Madison, J. A. Wood, William Fountain, A. C. Hale, Arthur Zuehlke, J. R. Whitman, Elmer Zuehlke, John Hantschel, R. J. Zuehlke, R. T. Gage, William Fish and Charles Kopfenberger.

The finance committee includes J. P. Frank, E. A. Schmalz and Joseph Koffend, Jr.

The organization of the forum committee is not complete, but John Koffend has been named general chairman, while the Rev. O. P. Keicher will have charge of the program committee, William Palatich of the attendance committee and Julius Kahn of the acquaintance committee. Members of these subdivisions will be appointed in the near future.

NEW RETAIL BODY

The list of retail merchants representing each of the retail trades was appointed and from this a smaller committee will be chosen by the members to carry on the retail trades interests. The list includes:

John H. Miller, chairman, department store; Fred Albrecht, druggist; John Behnke, men's clothing; J. E. Dawson, ladies ready-to-wear; J. E. Langenberg, shoes; Miss Dinah Geenen, department store; H. A. Gloude-mans, department store; Leon H. Richter, tailor; J. A. Limbeck, five and ten; Henry Marx, jeweler; Val Beyer, undertaking; Thomas Mendez, furniture; Carl G. Seeger, music; Edward Shannon, office supplies; Anton Stadler, electrical supplies; L. E. Damkoehler, hardware; Edward Stanton, auto accessories; Harry Oaks, confectionery; Otto R. Kiehn, automobiles; A. T. Jensen, pool hall; Henry J. Guckenberg, grocers; Anton Gleichsch, meats; Ervin Hoffman, baker; Claude Suter, restaurant; Lester Balliet, coal; H. C. Getschow, plumbing and heating; H. A. DeBauer, oil and gas distributor; Joseph Gumsky, dyers and cleaners; Paul Sell, upholstering; Walter Joyce, tea and coffee.

G. O. P. FLAYS NELSON FOR PLAN TO "RUN U. S."

Special to Post-Crescent
Washington—The National Republican, official organ of the Republican national committee attacks Congressman John N. Nelson, Wisconsin, in its current issue.

The reason for the attack is that Nelson has recently written a series of articles telling of the plan of the little group, led by the Wisconsin delegation to control the next house.

"Congressman John M. Nelson of Wisconsin is writing a series of articles for the Hearst papers assailing the administration and majority Republicans generally, and telling how he and his compatriots are going to run the government hereafter or to it up," says the editorial. "The tail of the dog does not wag the dog; it is principally important as a conveyor of ideas who live off the dog but no nothing for him but bite him."

Huboken, N. J.—The restricted immigration law was one of the worst things the United States has ever done for itself economically. E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation declared.

Dr. Lally, Dentist, Ins. Bldg.

Save Your FURNITURE
Phone 2222
OVERHAULING AND REPAIRING FURNITURE
E. H. MUELLER
(Successor to T. C. Schulz)
697 Washington St.
Appleton, Wis.

SCHMALZ IS BEST C. OF C. ATTENDANT

Holds High Record For Presence At Meetings Of Board Of Directors

To E. A. Schmalz, recently elected president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce goes the distinction of having attended a greater number of meetings of the board of directors of that organization during the past year than any other member. Mr. Schmalz has a record for 1922 of 27 meetings out of the 28 which were held. There is a great difference in the number of meetings which the members were able to attend, the smallest number being six.

The record of all the directors follows: E. A. Schmalz, 27; Lothar G. Graef, 26; Louis Bonini, 25; J. D. Schmidt, 24; Dr. G. A. Ritchie, 23; R. O. Steele, 22; R. S. Powell, 18; Charles Hagen, 18; H. J. Ingold, 17; Seymour Gmeliner, 16; L. C. Wichmann, 16; R. W. Getschow, 14; A. K. Ellis, 13; J. P. Frank, 7 and William C. Wing, 6.

RADIO PATTEN

THURSDAY'S PROGRAM

WGVI (Schenectady, N. Y.) General Electric Company Eastern Standard Time
2:00 p. m.—Music and talk. "What Animal Experimentation Has Taught Us," Miss Jessie G. Cole, Nutritionist, New York State Department of Health.
8:00 p. m.—Produce and stock market quotations; news bulletins; baseball results.

7:45 p. m.—Concert by Columbia County Philharmonic Orchestra.
March—"The Thundercloud" Ashford Columbia County Philharmonic Orchestra

Soprano solo:

a. "Hark, Hark the Lark".....

b. "The Sweetest Story Ever Told".....

Edith Freiberg

Earl Hermance, Accompanist

Orchestral selection—"Prelude to Act IV from Opera 'Hiroshida' Massenet

Orchestra

Soprano solo:

a. "What's in the Air Today".....

b. "Ouvres tes yeux bleus".....

Eden

Orchestral selection—"Arabian Serenade".....

Orchestra

Orchestral selection—"Extrase" Gannes

Orchestra

Piano solo:

a. "Schattenz".....

b. "Idylle".....

MacDowell

Orchestral selection—"An Irish Symphony".....

Orchestra

Soprano solo—"Boat Song".....

Joyce Diamond

Orchestral selection—"Marche et Cor-tege" from "La Reine de Saba".....

Gounod

Orchestra

WIRELESS LIGHTHOUSE

Marconi's invention of a wireless lighthouse has at last been put into practice. Besides a light, the lighthouse at Incheilish Island, Firth of Forth, in the British Isles, is equipped with one of the Italian inventor's semi-circular wireless wave



STEARNS' ELECTRIC PASTE

is recognized as the guaranteed exterminator for Cockroaches, Waterbugs, Ants, Rats and Mice.

Don't waste time trying to kill these pests with powders, liquids or any experimental preparations.

Ready for Use—Better than Traps

2oz. box, 35c 15oz. box, \$1.50

SOLD EVERYWHERE

PHONE 306

That's the No. For
KUNITZ TAXIES

Immediate service, with new, six-cylinder Limousines, driven by careful, courteous drivers.

O-K TAXI LINE
OSCAR KUNITZ, Prop.



Guy Bates Post and Virginia Brown Faire in "Omar the Tentmaker" AT THE ELITE THEATRE THIS WEEK

THREE YOUTHS ESCAPE DOUGLAS-CO WORKHOUSE

By Associated Press
Superior—Up to midnight the three youths, Stanley Norzyk, 21, William Herrick, 18 and Ben Norzyk, 18, who escaped from the Douglas-co work farm Monday morning were still at liberty.

The boys, who were serving a 60 day sentence each for stealing an automobile made their getaway while starting out for work under heavy guard. They made a sudden dash for liberty into nearby woods, according to W. J. Philbrooks, superintendent. Several shots were fired at the fleeing youths, but failed to stop them.

transmitters, by which vessels near the island may detect its presence from any angle.

AMATEURS IN CANADA

To the 17,000 radio amateurs in the United States, there are 1,800 in Canada. These include only those who are licensed to operate transmitting sets. Those who listen in are many times more.

MANY AMATEURS HEARD

Of the 322 radio amateurs who qualified in this country for the trans-Atlantic tests last December, only six failed to get across in the final tests. A year before, only 33 Americans were heard in England.

Cutting the Costs

THE FARMERS of the 10 Middle Western States served by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) are fast becoming the most important consumers of gasoline.

The gasoline tractor has vastly lowered the cost of crop production and the motor truck has come to render a similar service by lowering the cost of delivery. It enables the farmer to deliver his products to nearby cities when the market is advantageous.

To indicate how motor truck farm haulage is increasing, it is interesting to note that—

Farm products hauled by motor transport in 1922 equaled 134,400,000 tons.

Sixty-eight hundred head of hogs—valued at \$200,000—were delivered in one day from 500 motor trucks to the Stock Yards at Indianapolis, Indiana.

St. Joseph, Missouri—receives about \$500 head of cattle daily by motor truck.

Detroit, Michigan—is supplied daily with 18,570 gallons of milk by the same method of transportation.

The figures above are just a few high spots picked at random from an analysis of facts published by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has long realized that motor power meant increased production of foods, greater profit to the farmer and lower living costs to the consumer.

Therefore, in building up its vast network of distribution this Company has kept constantly in mind the public demands from farming centers in locating its bulk storage depots for gasoline and lubricating oils.

In this way the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has been able to anticipate the farmers' needs in marketing his products from farm to city.

On every heavily traveled highway the Company has found a way to have its products on sale, so that no matter how remote from towns he may be, the motor truck driver always finds a dependable supply of fuel and lubricants convenient to his need.

And yet, gasoline is low in price throughout the 10 Middle Western states served by the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

ON THE SCREEN

LEAGUE OF NATION IN "OMAR THE TENTMAKER"

Speaking no specific language, yet telling its tale in a tongue that all can understand, the screen attracts to itself actors from all over the world and from every clime. Seldom has this truism been so adequately illustrated as in Guy Bates Post's latest production, "Omar the Tentmaker," a Richard Walton-Tully-First National production now having a sensational run at the Elite Theatre.

Producer, Tully, Director James Young and their many aides found need for various foreign tongues in communicating their instructions to the players. For example, Nigel de Bullere, the Nizam of this colorful drama is French. So is Rose Dione, who plays the role of the Shah's mother. Both of them speak English to some extent, yet advice in their native language helps them hugely.

Boris Karloff is of Russian birth. George Rigas is a full-blooded Arabian from Saloniki. Douglas Gerard was born in Ireland, and Evelyn Selbie in Wales. Others of the players come from such widely diversified states as New York, Connecticut, Indiana, Ohio, California and Wyoming. Practically all of the extras were foreigners, and included Persians, Arabians, Mexicans and Turks.

Fortunately, every one of the officials working on the production speaks at least one foreign tongue, so that harmony reigned on the sets although their often sounded like the Tower of Babel. And the finished product reflects the harmony of its workers.

This is Mr. Post's second screen offering. The first, "The Alasquerader," has been a sensational success, and has made Post one of the most popular of screen stars.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS FOR CONSTIPATION

Amazingly Prompt and Dependable

Have a thoroughly cleansing and wholesome effect on the Colon and smaller intestines, preventing the accumulation of poisonous waste matter in these organs, that if not moved regularly, is re-absorbed into the system, with all the evil effects of auto-intoxication.

For it is here that the actual harm and poisoning of constipation takes place, and it is this evil that Chamberlain's Tablets so successfully overcome. No griping, nausea or unpleasant after effects.

Small cost—only 25c. Sold everywhere

Legion Publishes Rules For Proper Use Of Flag

Respect for the American flag is considered so great a part of the Americanization work which the Oney Johnston post of the American Legion is doing in Appleton that a card giving full information about the use of the flag has been printed. This card is being distributed by the post to all the homes, schools and business places of the city so that it may be hung in a conspicuous place for constant reference.

The following rules for respect to the flag, which were taken from the American Legion bulletin, are given on the card:

The flag shall never be festooned, always hung flat or open.

From private life poles the flag may fly at all hours, day and night.

When the flag becomes torn and soiled from use, it should be replaced by a bright one.

As an alter covering the starry field should be at the right as you face the altar.

Before you half-staff the flag and before you haul it down, always run it to the staff head.

No other flag should be hoisted above the American flag except the

white triangle and blue cross of the church pennant.

When the flag is carried with other flags in a parade the national colors claim the place of honor at the right of the other flags and is never dipped.

When you drape the American flag with that of another country or the banner of an organization always place the national colors at the right.

When the flag is hung in a horizontal position the starry field is placed on the upper left as you face the flag.

When it is hung in a vertical position the starry field should be on the right.

The man who is in uniform salutes in military style when the flag goes by. The man in civilian clothes takes off his hat with his right hand and places it against the left shoulder, standing at attention. Women should stand at attention.

"Don'ts" concerning the flag printed on the card include:

Don't sew the flag into a sofa pillow.

Don't use the flag as a silk handkerchief.

Don't use the flag in any form of advertising.

INSURANCE POLICY LANDS AMERICAN IN SOVIET JAIL

By Associated Press

London—A Constantinople dispatch to the Daily Mail says Elvin J. Gross, close, an American relief worker, has arrived in that city from Tiflis, where he said he spent 18 days in "solitary confinement" in a Soviet prison on charge of spying.

The charge was based on the discovery of an insurance policy which the Soviet police mistook for an incriminating document. Gross said the while he was in jail 92 political prisoners were shot in reprisal for the assassination of a Bolshevik commissary.

Don't wear the flag as a costume or in any comical way.

Don't arrange the flag in fantastic designs or use it as bunting.

Don't let the flag drag in the dust or touch the ground (even at unveilings).

Don't use the flag as a tablecloth. A Bible may rest upon it—nothing else.

Don't drape the flag below the seats of a platform, or below a person sitting.

Remember—The stars and stripes always claim the place of honor the foremost, the highest elevation. When the Star-Spangled Banner is played face the music or flag and stand at attention.

"The Shine for Mine"

THE SHINE FOR EVERY SHOE

SHINOLA

America's Home Shoe Polish

The box with the handy easy-opening key

NO SOILED HANDS

BLACK TAN, WHITE, OXBLOOD BROWN

3 DAYS LEFT 3

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

To Take Advantage of Our Orders To "CLEAR THE DECKS"

BELOW ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE BARGAINS WE ARE OFFERING

AUTO-STROP RAZOR

Triple Plate Gold Razor, Strop and Blades.

95c

Outside House Paint

This Sale Only Per Gal.

\$2.25

KHAKI SHIRTS

last chance at

\$1.19

KHAKI PANTS \$1.45

Athletic Union Suits

59c

HIP-BOOTS

Ball Brand Hood and U. S. Makes

\$3.85

Tim — heavy soles and uppers. These shoes are ideal work shoes and made to retail, we believe, for around \$4 a pe.

\$2.98

Appleton's Army Store

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DEATH OF REINSCH SHOWS 'MOSES' IS NEEDED IN CHINA

Militarism Must Be Overcome And Financial Situation Solved

BY BASCOM N. TIMMONS
By Associated Press
Washington—A Moses must be found somewhere to reorganize Chinese finances and revenue or chaos faces the Celestial Republic, information in official circles here reveals. The death of Paul S. Reinsch, Milwaukee, was a big blow to China. The Wisconsin man had just begun to reorganize the Chinese government, when the illness which led to his death overtook him.

Dr. Reinsch, it is known, had an elaborate plan for balancing the Chinese budget. The first step was to be the disbanding of a military force, which though large, is said by experts to be so badly organized as to be of little benefit.

As a matter of fact China, strange as it may sound, is gripped by militarism, according to Congressman L. C. Dyer, Republican, of Missouri, who has just returned from the unfortunate country. Dyer sees no hope for China unless it throws off the yoke of militarism and obtains the services of some able financier who can straighten out its financial tangle and place the collection of taxes on a profitable basis.

The insolvent Peking government claims to be making a sincere effort to find a successor to Dr. Reinsch and says that so far it has been unsuccessful.

Dyer, who is author of the China trade act, probably will confer with President Harding and Secretary Hughes concerning conditions in the Orient. This government is directly interested for the reason that American business interests in China are in jeopardy.

Hundreds of American firms have kept representatives in China for years and many of these firms did a big business. About the only reason they are still keeping these representatives there is to collect money for goods sold long ago and consumed.

Despite the chaos now existing in China, it is asserted here, were its affairs straightened out, would offer the best business opportunity for capital in the entire world.

"There are wonderful prospects in China," Congressman Dyer said. "China is rich in agriculture and in minerals. Labor is abundant and unbelievably cheap. Her natural resources are almost without limit. And yet under present conditions American capital can hardly afford to enter China. There is no assurance of protection from the whims of the militarists in power. Old debts remain unliquidated, and, in a country far larger than the United States there are only 7,000 miles of railroad."

BURGLAR SUPERSTITIOUS; LETS MUMMIES ALONE

By Associated Press
Stanford University, California.—Possibly fearing those vengeful "elementals" which some spiritualists say protect from harm the mummies of ancient Egyptian personages of rank, the burglar who Sunday night robbed the Egyptian room of the Stanford university museum did not disturb the preserved remains of any Egyptian priestess of the twenty-sixth dynasty, 600 B. C. The priestess, together with the mummified body of a baby of the Christian era, about 100 A. D., is kept in hermetically sealed cases. The burglar did steal the leaf of gold which originally covered the priestess' face and which was kept in another place, authorities said Tuesday. The leaf consisted of sheets which covered the nose, ears, and eyes of the priestess when first mummified.

An examination of the museum led Sheriff George Lyle to believe, he said, that the burglar was highly superstitious in that no mummies were molested. The loss was estimated at about \$6,000.

FREE STATE HOLDING 15,000 REBELS IN JAILS

By Associated Press
London—The improved prospects for early peace in Ireland as a result of the utter disorganization of the Republican movement through the recent government successes are leading many people throughout the country to question the wisdom of a fight to the finish, says a Dublin Dispatch to the Times. "The Free State has some 12 to 15,000 prisoners in its jails," the correspondent writes and the problem of the future is becoming acute. If the government insists upon a carthaginian peace these men will come out of the prisons covered for the moment, but sullen and resentful at what they consider a peace of vengeance. "More seeds of bitterness will be sown and the spirit of revenge will be kept alive by the women. Thus the children will grow up as in the past with a spirit of hatred for the existing institutions bred in their bones. "There is a growing feeling that De Valera should, if possible, be given a chance to 'save his face.'"

SPRING SALE at Trinity Church, Harris & Oneida Sts., Thursday, 2:00 P. M. Supper from 5 to 7 P. M. 35c.

Dance, Hotel Appleton every Wednesday evening. Gib Horst's Orchestra.

Special For School Children DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "ROBINHOOD" SAT. MORNING, 11 O'clock Same Big Show. Admission—Children Only 25c.

THREE STUDIES OF GIRL DUKE WILL WED



E. O. Hoppe, celebrated British photographer, went to the castle where Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon, fiancée of the Duke of York, lives and took six pictures of the lady. She chose these three as the best. How'd you like to be the duke?

LAST CHAPTER OF CHURCH SHOOTING TRAGEDY TOLD

By Associated Press
Kalamazoo, Mich.—The last chapter of the tragedy of St. Augustine's Catholic church here was being written Tuesday.

The body of the Rev. Henry O'Neill, pastor of the parish, was enroute to Hubbardston, Mich., for burial. On another train in the custody of a police captain, Charles Dillon, former priest, confessed slayer of Father O'Neill, was on his way to the state house of correction at Marquette to which he was sentenced Monday, to remain the rest of his life.

With the words, "I am guilty. I am ready to pay," Dillon appeared before Circuit Judge George V. Weimer refusing to permit a defense of his crime on an insanity plea and making but one request—that he be sentenced to the Marquette instead of the Jackson prison.

TRUMBOWER RESIGNS FROM STATE RAIL COMMISSION

By Associated Press
Madison — Henry R. Trumbower, member of the Wisconsin railroad commission since 1916, resigned Tuesday to accept an appointment with the United States department of agriculture in charge of an investigation of the economics of transportation as it relates to marketing and distribution of farm products. He will leave the state service May 1.

Chicago—William E. Dever, Democrat, was installed as Mayor of Chicago, succeeding Wm. Hale Thompson, Republican, who held the office for the past eight years.

WHOLESALE PRICES FOR MARCH SHOW INCREASE

Washington—An increase of one and one quarter per cent in wholesale prices in March as compared with February was shown in figures on 404 commodities announced Tuesday by the bureau of labor statistics of the department of labor.

Building materials and metals again showed the greatest advance in prices. The increase for commodities in these two groups averaged 2 and 7 per cent respectively. Smaller increases were recorded for the groups of farm products, foods, clothes and clothing, chemicals and drugs, house furnishings goods and miscellaneous commodities.

In the food group raw sugar averaged 18.2 per cent higher and granulated sugar 17.6 per cent higher in March than in February.

HARDING FOR LETTING DOWN IMMIGRATION BARS

By Associated Press
Washington — President Harding was said at the White House Tuesday to believe that E. H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel corporation was quite correct in his statement made to the corporation's stockholders Monday that a serious labor situation was threatened throughout the operations of the restrictive immigration law.

In his report to the president, Secretary Davis said that despite the labor situation he believed that throwing open the gates of immigration and flooding the country with workers and non-workers at the present time would "serve to bring prosperity to an end."

STREET RAILWAY EMPLOYEES AT MEMPHIS GO ON STRIKE

Memphis — A strike of 650 street railway employees went into effect here at 5:30 Tuesday morning, all efforts between union representatives and officials of the street railway company failed to bring agreement on the debated wage scale. The workmen demand a flat increase of 7 cents an hour. The company offers a 2 cent raise.

GREEKS WANT AMERICAN UNIVERSITY FOR ATHENS

Athens—The movement for the establishment of an American university in Greece similar to Robert College at Constantinople took definite form recently when the Greek cabinet resolved to invite all American schools in the interior of Anatolia—closed during the past year, owing to hostilities—to move to Greece. This invitation includes half a dozen small American colleges in Smyrna, Marsovan, Tarsus and Adana. Greece will give free land, tax exemption and every possible assistance and encouragement, and a Greek committee, headed by the king and queen, will be formed to obtain monetary assistance from wealthy Greeks at home and abroad.

The government will set aside a large tract of land in the vicinity of Athens with ample lands for the growth during the next 25 years of a complete American university including agricultural and technical schools of the most modern American plan. The Near East Relief, cooperating in the scheme, proposes to build immediately seven stone buildings as an orphanage for two thousand children, and these buildings will eventually revert to the American university for use as dormitories.

WISCONSIN GIRL WILL BE STAR IN VASSAR MAY FETE

Eleanor Davies Leads in Scholarship As Well As Beauty In East

Special to Post-Crescent
Washington — Beauty and brains sometimes go hand in hand.

And that Miss Eleanor Davies, Watertown and Madison girl, just chosen as one of the 22 prettiest sophomores who are to carry the famous Vassar daisy chain on class day in June, does combine them every one who knows Miss Davies here asserts.

Now Vassar college daisy chain girls are chosen for only one reason. Their purpose is to ornament the senior class day exercises at commencement time. Beauty of face and figure are the only important things—at the momentous hour of the vote, when, dressed all in white, they swing slowly across the slope of the outdoor theatre, trailing daisies and admiration.

There are always some whose only dent made in the consciousness of their alma mater was that so many pounds of the daisy chain were borne on their imitable shoulders.

But Miss Davies, who is expected to carry the chain with such grace, has been carrying a large part of class leadership. Moreover, the Wisconsin

girl, who has been specializing in narrative writing, has had a brilliant career for herself in this field predicted. Miss Davies is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Davies and was born in Watertown. Later the family lived in Madison. She came with her parents to Washington when Mr. Davies was made chairman of the federal trade commission. She attended the public schools in Watertown and Madison and finished in Holton Arms here and then went to Vassar.

Last year society voted Miss Davies the prettiest girl in the national capital. Brig. Gen. William Mitchell of Milwaukee, assistant chief of the army air service, and himself the best horseman in Washington, recently declared that Miss Davies is the most superb horsewoman in the national capital.

But says all of Washington that knows her, "Eleanor's outstanding quality is that she has brains."

Diamond feels much colder to the tongue than does paste or glass.



ASK for Horlick's The ORIGINAL Malted Milk Safe Milk For Infants, Invalids & Children The Original Food-Drink for All Ages Quick Lunch at Home, Office & Fountain Rich Milk, Malted Grain Extract in Powder Tablets Forms, Nourishing—No cooking. Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

Good Investments Are NOT always the right investments for you

Many bonds may very properly be described as "good investments" and still not be the right investment for you.

They may fall due at a too distant date. There may not be an active market for them so that you could convert them into cash immediately. There are many other important points that must be considered in selecting the "good investments" that suit your individual requirements.

We make a point of studying YOUR situation and suggesting investments that are suitable for YOU.

First Trust Company of Appleton

APPLETON, WIS.

Here lie the bones Of Jasper Slicker; He took one drink Of bootleg likker.

That there is more of grim reality than humor in the above ditty will be strikingly evident to readers of two amazing articles in the May issue of

THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL

The first is *Bootleg Liquor*, by A. B. Macdonald; the second *And How it Kills*, by Hugh S. Cumming, Surgeon General United States Public Health Service.

The question of prohibition is more than ever a vital problem—that's why The Journal is studying it. Of the evidence already gathered, Doctor Cumming says: "It is as complete as anything that has come to my notice."

You can count on The Journal to give you, always, the very latest news and developments on every subject of interest to thinking women. And fiction!—a new serial story begins in every issue. But let me call and show you that The Journal is for all the family.

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Every day there are pictures you want to keep with a Kodak.

Developing, Printing and Enlarging—we do our own finishing—we KNOW it's right. Bring us your film.

Kodaks and Vest Pocket Kodaks \$6.50 and up. Brownies \$2.50 and up.

This Toilet Water Was Made Just for the Men — But Many Women Find Uses for It Too

Colgates Lilac Imperial

The perfect lotion for after shaving. Invigorating rub for after the bath. A stringent for face and hands.

\$1.00 size special 79c.

Spring Time — Cleaning Time

There is an unusual demand for

LUX and IVORY SOAP CHIPS

There are many things that soap chips will clean easier and better than soap in any other form. Lux and Ivory are the two greatest soaps in flake form. And this is a low price

10c

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Protection without inconvenience. This apron of pure sheet rubber gives absolute assurance.

Apron or Belt at 50c each

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Now is the time to think about your Spring Roofing Work. Let us estimate your job and give you our prices. Experienced workmen and a guaranteed Roofing assure you a satisfactory job.

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Phone 1897 947 College Ave. FOR LOW PRICES SEE US

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A COMPLETE LINE OF ATTRACTIVE NEW PATTERNS FOR SPRING 1923

We are out of the business district, therefore our prices are lower by comparison. See these up-to-date papers when you are ready to decorate your rooms. Samples cheerfully shown—any time.

J. C. HANSON

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Mild as a May Morning—and as fragrant

CHANGE your cigar, and you sometimes change your mind. Mozart—Universal size—changed his. Try Mozarts for a week—and watch.

Mozart is an uncommonly mild cigar of Havana fragrance—beautifully made.

Mozart Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation, New York

THE MYSTERY ADVERTISEMENT
BY E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM
Copyright, 1922, by E. Phillips Oppenheim
Arrgt. NEA Service, Inc.

(Continued From Our Last Issue.)

MICHAEL TELLS STORY:
"Not on my account," I insisted. "The transaction must remain exactly as it is until I give the word."

I rang off, filled my bag, as usual, with stationery-samples and took the tube to Bond Street, whence I walked on to South Audley Street. Upon arrival at my destination, I was informed by an imposing-looking butler that Lord Kindersley was at home. I was scarcely likely that he would receive me unless I had an appointment. I risked the butler's being human, and bought my way as far as the waiting-room. Once arrived there, I managed to impress an untidy and bespectacled secretary with the idea that it might be worth Lord Kindersley's while to spare me a few minutes of his time. In the end I was ushered into the great man's sanctum.

"What can I do for you—Mr. Buckcross?" he inquired, glancing at my card.

I was anxious to test my new identity, and I stood full in the light. It was obvious, however, that Lord Kindersley had not an idea that we had ever met before.

"I have come to see you on a very serious matter, Lord Kindersley," I said, "and I am anxious that there should be no misunderstanding. I do not wish for a penny of your money. I am here, in fact, to save you from the loss of a great deal of it. My visit, nevertheless, has a very serious side."

He looked at me steadily from under his bushy eyebrows.

"Go on," he said curtly.

"Last March," I continued, "you averted the threatened shipping strike and saved yourself the loss of at least one of your millions by bribing a well-known Labor leader to declare peace instead of war. You and one other street shipowner were alone concerned in this matter. The other man, I rather, is dead."

Lord Kindersley was staring at me with a queer look in his eyes. His voice, when he answered me, was unsteady.

"What on earth are you talking about?"

I took the two documents from my pocket and moved a little nearer to him.

"Here," I said, "is Rendall's proposed speech counseling the strike and signed by the leaders of the various unions. Here, also, is your letter to Rendall, making him the offer of £50,000 pounds to withhold it, which sum was paid him the next evening at the National Liberal Club."

All the initial affability and condescension had gone from Lord Kindersley's manner. He looked like a man on the verge of a collapse.

"My God!" he muttered. "Rendall swore he had destroyed my letter!"

"He instructed his wife to do so. She retained it for her own purpose. A few months ago her husband divorced her. This is her revenge. She has sold the copy of the speech and the letter to me. I know, also, the other facts in connection with the case."

Lord Kindersley took out his handkerchief and mopped his forehead. Already he began to see his way.

"I will buy those documents from you," he proposed.

"Your Lordship," I replied, "I am not a blackmailer."

"You shall receive the money quite safely," he went on eagerly, "I should not dream of communicating with the police. I shall look upon it as an equitable business transaction. Name your price. I am not a mean man."

"Neither, as I remarked before, am I a blackmailer," I persisted. "My use for these letters is predestined. They go to the press."

Lord Kindersley sprang to his feet.

"Listen," he said impressively: "no newspaper would deal with you as liberally as I am prepared to do. Those documents must not be published. It is generally known that I had—ah—influenced Rendall to hold up that speech. Labor would declare war against me tomorrow. Not a man would stay in my employ. Besides it would bring discredit upon my party. It would ruin me politically as well as actually. Come, now, Mr. Buckcross, you look like a business man. Let's talk business. I'll write you a check for ten thousand pounds this morning."

"Your Lordship," I replied, "if I dealt with you in the way you suggest, it would amount to a criminal offense. My conscience forbids it. I can deal with the press fairly and openly. Your financial ruin I cannot help. Your financial ruin I may help you to modify. I offer you four days' grace, during which time you had better get rid of as many of your shares in the Kindersley Shipping Company as you can."

"You promise to do nothing for four days?" Lord Kindersley exclaimed eagerly.

"I promise."

He leaned back in his chair and mopped his forehead.

"Well, that's a respite, at any rate," he said. "Now, Mr. Buckcross, you and I have got to understand each other on this deal."

"We shall never get any nearer understanding each other than we do at present," I assured him.

"Rubbish!" he answered. "What I want you to do is to get that black-mailing idea out of your head. Look here: stay and have lunch with me, and we'll discuss the matter over a cigar and a glass of wine."

"I should be taking your lunch under false pretenses," I replied, rising and buttoning my coat. "You shall have the four days' grace which I have promised."

He followed me to the door, entreating me for my address. So convinced was he that I would change my mind that he sent his secretary out into the street after me. In the end I made my escape by promising to see him again on the evening of the third day.

I took my usual leisurely lunch and afterward made my way to the uninspiring neighborhood of Streatham.

"The Towers," which I had discovered from a book of reference to be Mr. Edward Rendall's address, was a hopelessly vulgar edifice of gray stone, approached by what is generally described as a short carriage-drive. The popular M. P., as was his boast, was not in the least difficult of access. He came into the room within a few minutes, a pipe in his mouth, and giving evidence of all the easy good-nature which befit his position.

"Don't know who you are, Mr. Buckcross," he said, noticing with some surprise that I had not availed myself of the opportunity of shaking hands with him. "But sit down, and welcome. What can I do for you?"

"I have brought you bad news, Mr. Rendall," I announced.

"The devil you have," he answered, removing his pipe from his mouth and staring at me. "Who are you anyway?" I don't seem to recognize your name."

"That really doesn't matter," I replied. "You can call me a journalist. If you like. It's as near the truth as anything about myself that I'm likely to tell you. Something very disagreeable is going to happen to you on the fourth day from now, and as I am partly responsible for it, I have come out here to give you a word or warning."

"You're getting at me," he protested uneasily.

"Not in the least," I assured him. "The facts to which I allude are these. I have in my possession a copy of the speech which you ought to have made at Liverpool last March and didn't, and also the original letter from Lord Kindersley, offering you 50,000 pounds to hold it up. I also know that you received that money on the following evening at the National Liberal Club, and I know what banks you entrusted it to."

Rendall was, I believe, at heart, just as much a coward as Kindersley, but he showed it in a different fashion.

"You lying blackmailer!" he shouted. "How dare you come here with such a story! Get out of the house or I'll throw you down the steps."

"I have fulfilled my mission," I told him. "I shall be very glad indeed to go."

"Stop!" he shouted as I turned toward the door. "How did you come by this cock-and-bull story?"

"How should I have come by it at all unless it were the truth?" I answered. "The whole world will know the facts soon enough. I obtained the papers from your wife."

"That's a lie, then," he declared truculently. "For I saw her destroy the letter!"

I smiled. The man, after all, was a poor sport.

"She deceived you," I replied. "You saw her destroy a circular. She kept the letter. Perhaps she had her reasons. I bought it from her and another man at Frascatti's restaurant last night."

Conviction seized upon Mr. Edward Rendall. His eyes narrowed a little.

"How do I know that the whole thing isn't a bluff?" he said suspiciously. "Have you got the documents with you?"

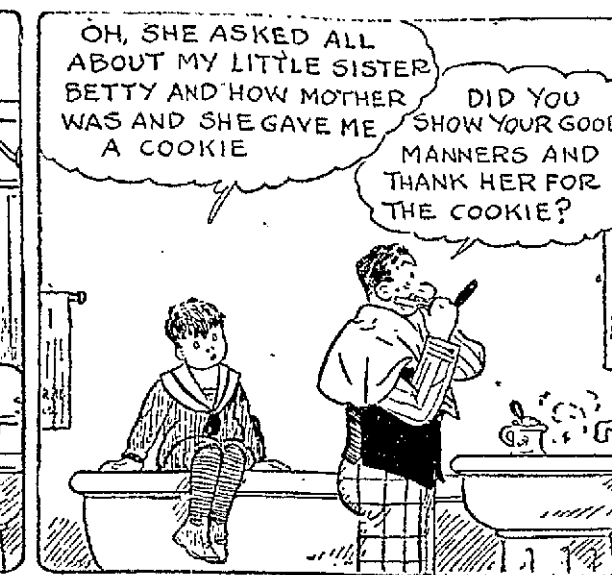
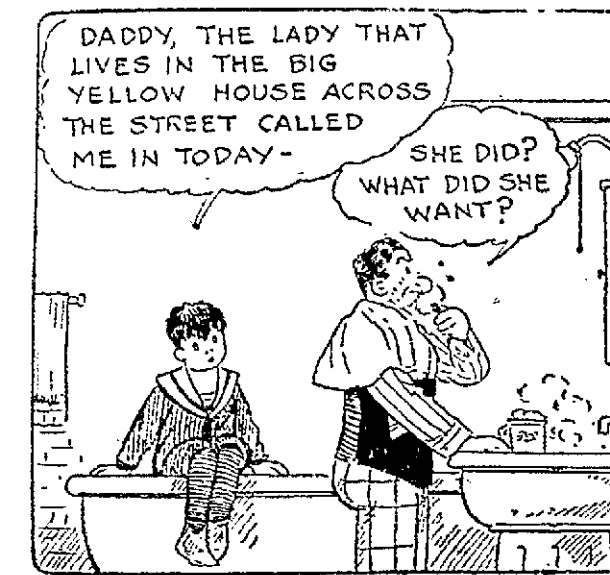
"I have," I told him.

He attempted nothing in the way of subtlety. He relied, I suppose, upon his six feet and his brawny shoulders. He came at me like a bull, head down and fist swinging. It was a ridiculous encounter.

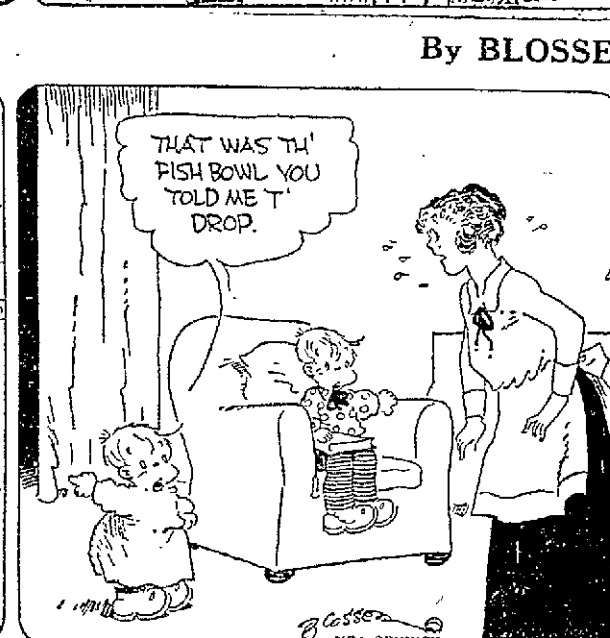
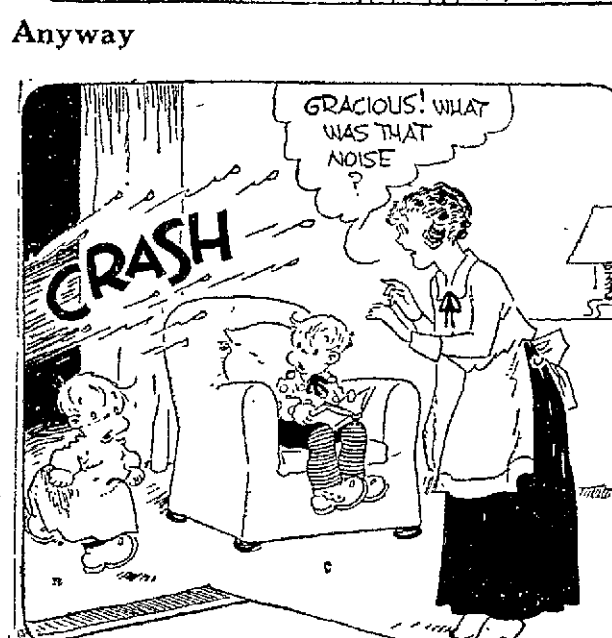
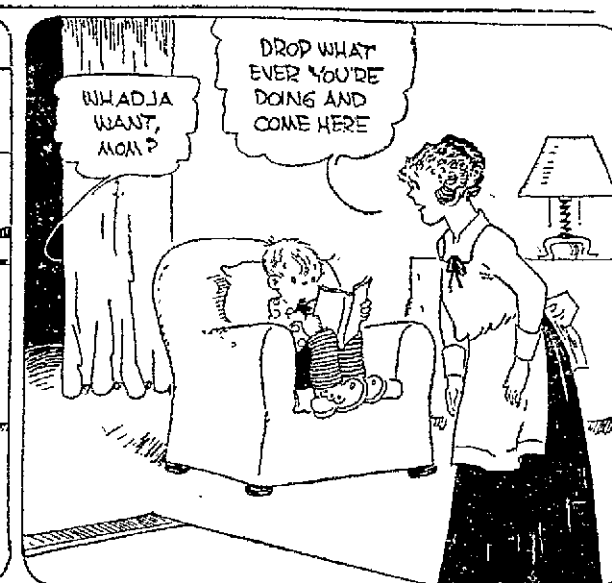
(Continued In Our Next Issue)

London — Women may have the right to vote and serve on juries, but Governor H. J. Waldo will have none of them saying for him. He refused a woman on his jury when the braids of light in 10 men and the woman, although the warrant had called for 11 "good and lawful men."

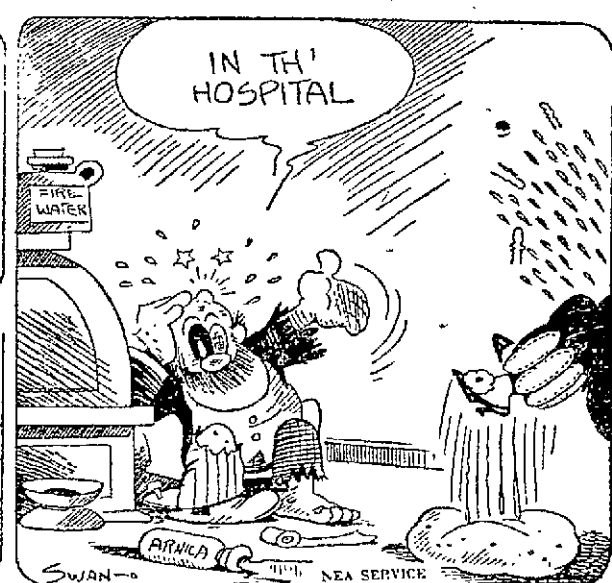
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



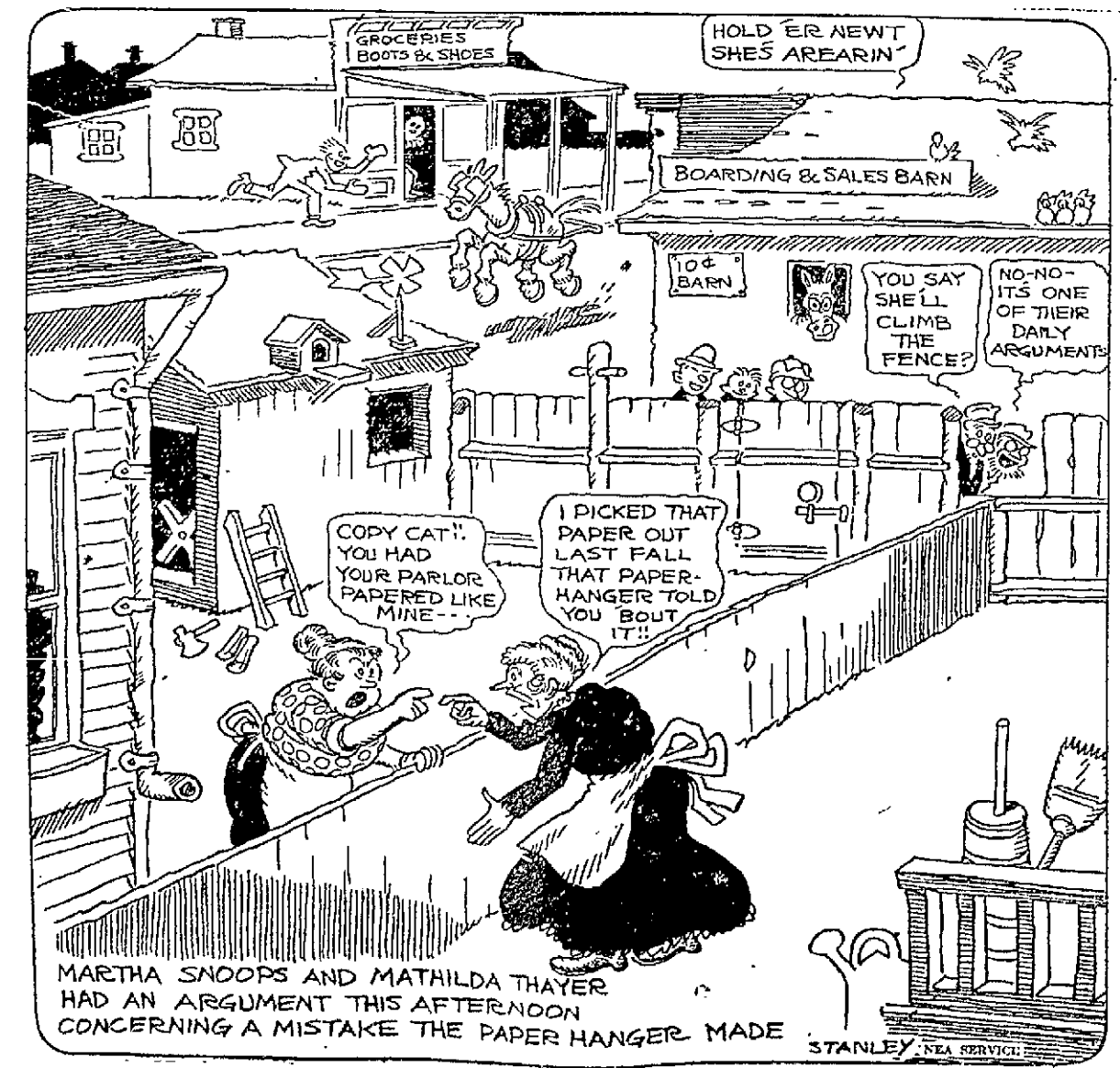
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



SALESMAN \$AM



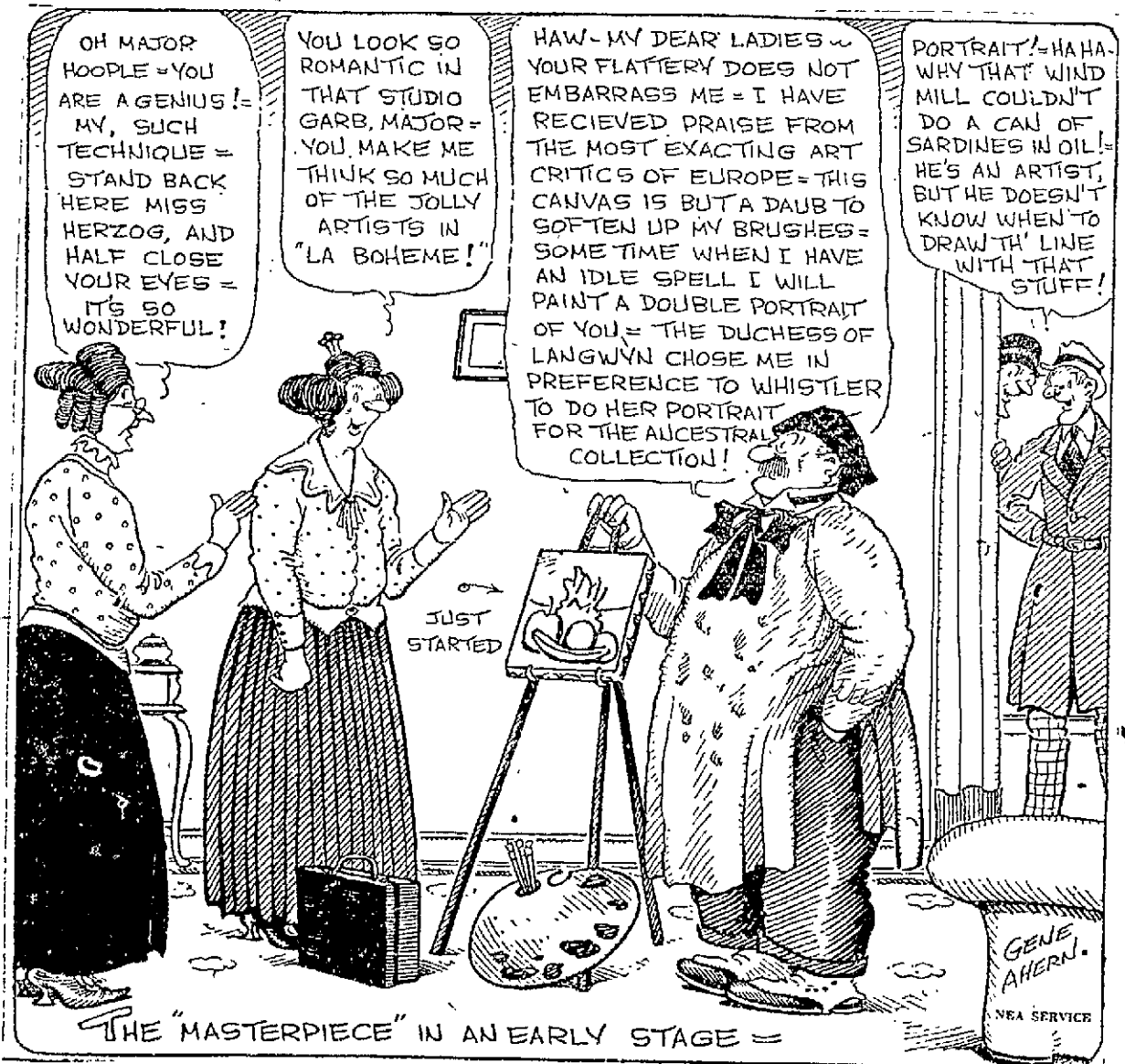
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Savannah River Road—Fox Trot	Isham Jones' Orchestra

IRVING ZUELKE

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Gets \$300,000
If He Marries
Georgia Girl

Atlanta, Ga.—For \$300,000—
Would you live in Georgia?
That question was put up to Manu-
el Duke Ledbetter, globe-trotter and
adventurer, and he finally decided he
would—but it took him some time to
make up his mind.
Ledbetter's back in Georgia now
and here's the unusual tale of adventure
he tells.
In 1910 he was camping in the Crip-
ple Creek District Colorado. He over-
heard a plot of six Mexicans to rob a
neighboring camper.
He galloped up to his neighbor's
tent just a nose ahead of the Mexi-
cans. A battle followed. Ledbetter was
wounded twice and his horse
killed under him, but he killed three
assailants and routed the others.
GETS \$30,000
The man whose life he saved was
Colonel Joe Eadards, and on the spot
Ledbetter was given \$30,000. The
world was bright.
But a cloud appeared. Ledbetter
was arrested on a charge of murder-
ing the three Mexicans.
At his trial, Ledbetter was ac-
quitted.
REMEMBERED IN WILL
Now comes the legacy—
Thirteen years have passed, years
in which Eadards has prospered; gold
and oil have brought him wealth, and
he is worth many millions.
In his will he specified Ledbetter
should receive \$300,000 on condition—
"That he reside in Georgia."
That he marry a Georgia girl.
But Ledbetter is a rover. He loves
the open spaces, the skyreaching
peaks.
He continued to roam, refusing to
settle down to the hum-drum exist-
ence of opulence.
But in January he received a let-
ter from Eadards, touring Europe
with his family. Ledbetter returned
to Georgia.
"I would have been back long ago,"
he says, "but that marriage clause
frightened me. The letter didn't men-
tion that condition and I am hopeful
the colonel will forget it."
"But what's the difference—\$300,000
is \$300,000. It will brighten things
somewhat, eh?"

Adventures Of
The Twins

Jack O'Lantern
Jack O'Lantern was leaning against
the barn. He was unhappy and de-
jected in spite of the fact that the
corner of his mouth turned up in a
grin showing two rows of enormous
teeth.
"I don't understand it," he said to
the turkey. "For awhile I was the
most important person hereabouts.
Every night the children put a can-
dle in me and carried me around on
a broomstick and scared the whole
neighborhood, and my, but we had
the fun."
"Yes, I know," gobbled the tur-
key sympathetically. "Indeed, I was
very jealous of you getting all the
attention. It just shows how fickle
people are and how soon they tire
of their friends."
"Well, you don't need to be
jealous now," spoke up Jack O'Lan-
tern with spirit. "The whole family
have suddenly grown so fond of
you. Master needs you enough corn
to make you burst, and Mistress
says a dozen times a day, 'My, but
that turkey is getting fat.' As for
me, not a soul looks to see how thin
I am getting. I feel all gone in-
side."
Jack O'Lantern sighed such an
enormous sigh that he fell over on
the ground and his head rolled off
his broomstick body. "Now I am
done for," he cried but weakly. "No
one will ever see me here."
Suddenly a voice asked, "Does any-
one know where we can find Mr.
Jack O'Lantern?"
"Goodness!" thought Jack O'Lan-
tern. "I must be of some impor-
tance after all! Somebody hasn't
forgotten me. I wonder who it is.
Here I am!" he called as loudly as
he could. "Who wants me?"
"Nancy and Nick," came Nancy's
sweet voice. "We're looking for
Mother Goose's broom. Did you see
it?"
(To Be Continued.)
(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

SCARF SLEEVES
Scarf sleeves are very effective in
thin materials or in lace the same
shade of the frock. The most ex-
treme ones reach almost to the floor,
and occasionally one is permitted
extra length so it may trail on the
floor.

PLEATING POPULAR
The revival of pleating is one of
the outstanding features of this sea-
son. It is liked not only for the
separate skirt but for the many-
pleated skirt which is joined to the
plain bodice.

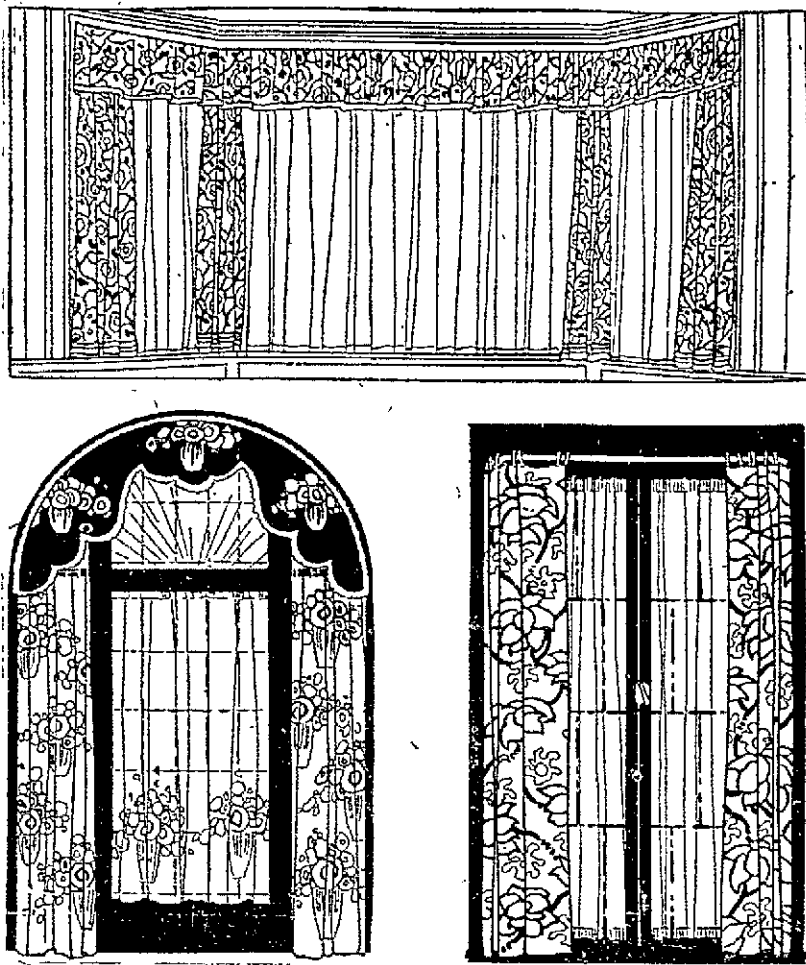
SEVERAL SHADES
The use of two or three shades of
silk, laid, arranged side by side to
form a sort of band trimming is fre-
quently noticed on the spring tailor-
mades and one-piece frocks.

FIGURED FROCK
A frock of figured silk, the figures
of which are gorgeous and gay, has
a pleated jabot of the silk which ex-
tends from the collar to hemline. It
is loosely girdled with a ribbon.

The English language contains about
twenty thousand words which are of
French origin.

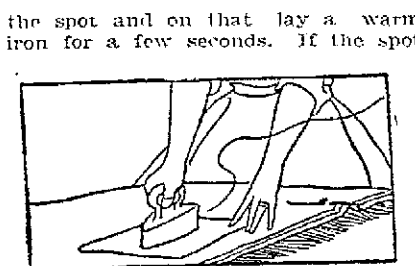
ROOMS NEED NEW CURTAINS FOR SPRING

BY MARIAN HALE
Now that spring is officially here,
spring and summer raiment for our
homes as well as ourselves must be
considered. Many a window is fair-
ly moaning to have its heavy winter
wear taken off and some light, new
draperies supplied.
Down should come all the heavy
curtains of repp, velour, velvet and
even silk with which stately draw-
ing rooms have been curtained dur-
ing the winter.
Down should come even the light
tulle curtains now so popular in
well furnished homes, particularly
for the bedroom.
And up should go the lightest air-
iest, thinnest nets to be found for
soon the heat will be upon us and
every window will be counted upon
to do its bit toward cooling the room
behind it.
Down should come the light
tulle curtains now so popular in
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for the bedroom.
And up should go the lightest air-
iest, thinnest nets to be found for
soon the heat will be upon us and
every window will be counted upon
to do its bit toward cooling the room
behind it.
NET CURTAINS
The handsomest net for living
rooms, dining rooms and halls is
undoubtedly the now popular square
meshed net or even tulle. It comes
in most beautiful and practical
dull color, that shade best loved by
the interior decorators because it
looks so well in almost any room
with any kind of furniture and at
any type of window—from the tall,
narrow window set in a deep recess
to the smallest of short casement
windows.
For the room furnished in antique
pieces of either walnut or mahogany,
a finer curtain of sampler lace net
or casement net is more suitable be-
cause those types of net have quaint,
faintly done fillet figures which
harmonize perfectly with the spirit
of the antique.
One of the newest and best win-
dow coverings now on the market is
a sturdy, yet dainty, net known as
Oxford Crease. This comes in a de-
lightful sunshine effect, the main
threads being a golden ecru, but an
occasional thread of dull rose or
blue being woven into the mesh.
CAN'T LOOK IN
These curtains are practical for
the whole house, and while being al-
most unbelievably transparent to
one indoors, they positively shut out



THREE SUGGESTIONS FOR WINDOW DRAPERIES FOR THREE KINDS OF WINDOWS.

all view of the house interior to
anyone outside.
Overdrapes for summer should be
simple and dainty rather than rich.
Cretonne is always good style if the
colors chosen are harmonious and
restful. Avoid warm reds and seek
rather cool greens, restful browns
and delicate yellows with soft gray



Is not entirely removed sprinkle it with French chalk before putting on the blotter and try again.

of your age could be so sympathetic
and understanding — my heart
didn't miss a beat.
"Won't it be glorious while Les is
being married for me, at the very
end of the bridesmaids' row, to look
across at Karl Whitney, who is one
of the ushers, and then let my glance
rest for a moment on the glorious
string of pearls on Les' neck (for I'm
going to insist upon her wearing
them) before sending him another
look of deepest sympathy and under-
standing?"
I and I only shall know how he is
experiencing "a feeling of sadness
and longing"—because the only wom-
an he will ever love is unknowingly
wearing a gift that he has been pre-
paring for her for years as she takes
upon herself the vows of eternal fi-
delity to another man.
Oh, Betty, isn't it glorious? I do
not think that any other girl in all
the world ever had a real romance
like this slung at her. You may
write it, but I am a part of the liv-
ing of it.
What do you mean by complica-
tions? I'm crazy to see your book.
Are you really going to have this
one of the things that happens to
your heroine? I shall feel quite like
a real author.
I'm going to keep your cablegram,
however, because some time I might
want to tell it to my grandchildren
just to show them that when I was
young I took part in a real love
story right out of a novel—one that
was really and truly alive. You are
a dear thing to help me out with the
plan. I should never have thought
of it.
Don't stay abroad too long. Now
that I'm really a grown-up young
lady and Les is out of the way we
could have an awful lot of fun if you
were here.
With lots of love,
ALICE.
TOMORROW: Correspondence be-
tween Sydney Carton and John Al-
den Prescott—Love letters as hos-
tage.

CARELESS SHAMPOOING
Spoils the Hair
Soap should be used very carefully.
If you want to keep your hair looking
its best. Many soaps and prepared
shampoos contain too much free al-
kali. This dries the scalp, makes the
hair brittle, and ruins it.
The best thing to shampoo with is
Mulsified coconut oil shampoo (which
is pure and greaseless, and is better
than anything else you can use).
Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified
in a cup of glass with a little
warm water is sufficient to cleanse
the hair and scalp thoroughly. Sim-
ply moisten the hair with water and
rub the Mulsified in. It makes an
abundance of rich creamy lather,
which rinses out easily, removing ev-
ery particle of dust, dirt, dandruff
and excess oil. The hair dries quick-
ly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp
soft, and the hair fine and silky,
bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to
manage.
You can get Mulsified coconut oil
shampoo at any pharmacy. It is very
cheap, and a few ounces will supply
every member of the family for
months. Be sure your druggist gives
you Mulsified.

Household
Suggestions

BAMBOO FURNITURE
Wash cane seats or bamboo furni-
ture with warm salt water and rub
with soft cloths until dry.
WAX SPOTS
If drops of wax drip from the
candles onto the top or table cover
place a piece of blotting paper over

Businessmen Falling For
'Afternoon Tea In Office

Some of these fine days when you
Mr. Man, go into a mahogany-fur-
nished office, guarded without by an
inquisitive young man who must
make sure you have an appointment
with the boss before you are per-
mitted to enter the sacred portal of a
big business man's private study, you
may whiff as you enter the grateful
and elusive odor of orange pekoe, or
jasamine tea.
What is the meaning of it? You
will know soon, for business men are
realizing what a spur to jaded brains
andaching heads is a simple cup of
hot tea. With a paper thin slice of
lemon floating on its fragrant surface,
and a crisp little wafer on the side.
Of course, if office teas become the
rule, we will probably find men schem-
ing and planning as do their wives to
secure equipment different from that
of their friends, and the little tea may
become a real rest.

ACTIVE FOR TWO HOURS
LONGER

But joking aside, there is a good
deal of sense to what may seem like
foolishness. During the latter part
of the day, about 3:30 or 4 o'clock
many business managers notice that
the energies of their help flag. So
what are they using in the East as a
remedy? A cup of tea and wafers,
a glass of milk or a cup of cocoa.
"Tea?" you say. "Tea, what's in
ten?" A slight stimulant, yes—and
some vitamins—just enough to
transmute the empty feeling of loss
of energy into rested activity, with-
out overburdening the system with
too much food. The accompanying
wafers, or thin bread and butter add
a bit of nutrition and there you are,
with your active day lengthened two
hours.
Then, besides, the service of after-
noon tea insures something else—a
few moments of relaxation, with a
consequent letting down of nervous
tension.

ACCOMMODATIONS FOR SERV-
ING TEA

If housewives would make it a prac-
tice to serve tea daily the result
would be worth while.
A lot of bother, you say. Not a
bit, if you plan it right. Arrange a
shelf in the corner of your pantry
with the accoutrements of afternoon
tea on it. They may be as simple or
elaborate as you choose. Of course,
you need a swinging hot water kettle
(those of copper are inexpensive and
charming), a tea ball, a caddy of tea,
cups and saucers, spoons, a plate for
the sliced lemon (enter more vita-
mines), a lemon fork and bowl of cut
sugar. A gayly decorated tin box can
hold the wafers—thin ginger snaps—
honey cakes or whatever accompani-
ment you wish to serve, or you can
prepare "thin bread and butter" like
our English cousins.
What is there to do? Polly put the

kettle on. While it's coming to boil-
ing point whisk out the tea things,
or put them on a tea cart, take it into
the living room and then play. Think
of pleasant things.

EXIT THAT JADED FEELING

Make each cup of tea individually
by putting the tea ball, half full of
tea (you probably like Orange Pekoe
best and be sure it's of this year's
growth) into the cup. Pour in the
boiling water and let the ball stay
in just long enough to make the tea
of the right strength. (The same tea
may be used in making two or three
cups.) Then put in the sugar and
lemon, and let a member of your
family or a man guest pass the cups,
the spoons on the saucers, a napkin
with each if you wish to use them.
It's perfectly permissible to go with-
out.

And there you are playing a little.
The jaded feeling goes. You're made
over just because you've taken half
an hour from a busy day for pleasant
relaxation.

FASHION HINTS

FASCINATING SIMPLICITY

The all white evening frock is very
popular in Paris, particularly if it is
cut on rather classic lines and em-
broidered in silk with added designs
in rhinestones or pearl beads.

GLOVES AGAIN

In Paris gloves have returned to
favor and are worn for practically
all occasions. It is interesting to no-
tice that nearly all the gloves are
of short length and make no at-
tempt to cover the space between the
wrist and shoulder.

CHIFFON NEGLIGEE

A chiffon negligee on very simple
lines pins its whole claim to dis-
tinction on a lace bertha which is
very wide over the shoulders and
follows the line of the center open-
ing to the feet, shading in width
until at the hem it becomes very
narrow.

COIFFURE HINT

The popularity of the high Span-
ish comb has been responsible for
the return of other hair ornaments.
Large pins are very popular. One
stunning brunet wears two large
sticks of ivory to hold her knot in
place.

TAFFETA AND LACE

Lace is being frequently combined
with taffeta this season, to the ad-
vantage of both. Particularly in
the delicately colored frocks designed
for debutantes and dances do we find
the union.

Here Is Way To
Make White Sauce

The ability to make good white
sauce is stressed by most cooking ex-
perts and in many cooking schools
it is the first lesson taught.

For the housewife who has not been
taught in cooking school it is enough
to remember that there are three
white sauces and the proportions of
these sauces should be remembered.
The first calls for one tablespoon of
butter, one tablespoon of flour, one
cup of milk with one-quarter spoon
of salt and a dash of pepper. The
second calls for two tablespoons of
butter, two tablespoons of flour, one
cup of milk, with the same amount of
salt and pepper. The third calls for
four tablespoons of butter, one-half
cup of flour, one cup of milk, with the
same seasoning.

The first sauce is used for creaming
vegetables, the second for creaming
meats, eggs, fish and in some scal-
loped dishes, and the third sauce is
used to hold together ingredients of

croquettes and meat and fish loaves.
It is a binding sauce.

Of course there are all sorts of pos-
sible variations for these sauces. Al-
ways water or part water can be sub-
stituted for the milk, and cream or
thick milk may be used to make a
richer sauce. Meat stock may be
substituted for the liquid and when
making a white sauce for vegetables
some of the water drained from the
vegetables may be used. What is
known as "drawn butter sauce" is
made by using four tablespoons of
butter, two of flour and a cup of boil-
ing water. Bechamel sauce is a No. 2
or medium white sauce, with half
cream and half chicken stock used
in place of the milk. It is used with
mushrooms, made-over chicken dishes
and the like. A mock hollandaise
sauce may be made from No. 2 sauce
to which a little additional butter and
an egg yolk are added at the end
with a few drops of lemon juice.

FOR DISH TOWELS

Cotton crepe makes excellent dish
towels. It requires no ironing and
gives off no lint.

Now a QUICK
Quaker Oats
Cooks to perfection in 3 to 5 minutes

Quick as Eggs
A dish that's almost ready

There's a Quick Quaker Oats at your store now.
Just like the Quaker you have always known—perfect in
quality, exquisite in flavor.
But also the quickest cooking oats in the world.
No other brand cooks anywhere near so quickly.

The secret is this:

In Quick Quaker, the oats are cut before flaking. They
are rolled very thin and are partly cooked. So the flakes
are smaller and thinner—that is all. And those small, thin
flakes cook quickly.
They are ready in 3 to 5 minutes—as soon as eggs.

In Quaker Oats—both styles—we flake the finest grains
only. Just the rich, plump, flaky oats. A bushel of choice
oats yields but ten pounds of these extra-flaky flakes.
But think what they mean. That flavor has won the
world to Quaker. From all the world over, lovers of oats
send for this premier brand.

Millions of mothers serve them every morning, so chil-
dren will love oats.

Now you have Quick Quaker, if you wish—a five-minute
dish. Get that or the regular, but insist on this Quaker
flavor for the children's sake.



Regular Quaker Oats

Come in package at left—
the style you have always
known.

Quick Quaker Oats

Come in package at right,
with the "Quick" label.

Your grocer has both. Be
sure to get the style you want.



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sion — splendid cities and primal wilderness
close by; colorful Pacific beaches; a desert spicy
as Arabia; Big Trees 300 feet high, 3000 years
old. Yosemite.

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the Sierras, the scenic way—on the

Los Angeles Limited

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Mormon Tabernacle; float like a sea gull on Great Salt Lake;
visit Denver and scenic Colorado without additional cost.
Visit Yellowstone—it's only over night from Salt Lake City.

After California a voyage to Hawaii over summer seas.

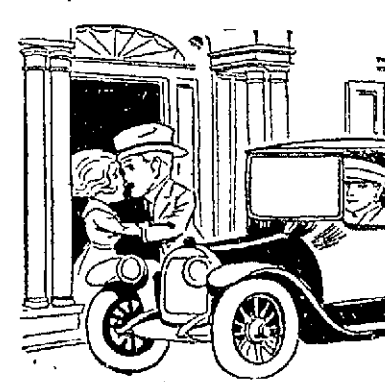
THE LOS ANGELES LIMITED, the all-Pullman train, leaves
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LIMITED, another fine train, leaves 10:30 A. M.

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car maintenance, but it's well
worth it. Our cars and chauff-
eurs are the equal of the best
private autos.

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SMITH'S LIVERY

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY SEMI PRO LEAGUE IS LAUNCHED

SIX SPOKE WHEEL DECIDED UPON; TO PLAY SUNDAY BALL

New London, Black Creek And Hortonville Sign Up—Moguls Meet Again Next Tuesday

The Outagamie County Baseball League which a year ago gave fans in six towns of the county a snappy diamond program, was officially organized for the year of 1923 at a meeting Tuesday night in the office of the Post-Crescent sports department.

Sunday ball, including one holiday game, Fourth of July was decided upon. Officers were elected and another meeting scheduled in the newspaper office for next Tuesday, April 24, is expected to complete all arrangements. The opening date was set for Sunday, May 13.

WANT SIX CLUBS

The baseball moguls decided that the organization should be limited to six clubs, three having been signed Tuesday night while three others are expected to join at next Tuesday night's now-work. The towns which joined the organization were Black Creek, New London and Hortonville. New London is a newcomer. Dale and Freedom, 1922 members, have been invited as was Nichols. Darby is on the list for consideration and will be given a glad hand if the village can organize a nine.

Frank Blick, who represented Black Creek, was selected temporary chairman and wielded the gavel.

G. B. Mikkelsen, who will manage the New London team was on deck to gether with E. M. Donner one of the New London players.

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT

Prospects for the county league, according to all indications, are bright. Last year's wheel, made up of Kimberly, Hortonville, Interlakes, Black Creek, Dale and Freedom, furnished the most appetizing bit of ball in the history of the county. At times its games overshadowed the Old Fox River valley games as far as interest is concerned. Kimberly, which won the pennant will play independent ball, it is understood. Interlakes, the club representing Appleton, will play in the Factory league this year. Appleton will not enter a team so as not to compete with the Wisconsin State Baseball league club.

John E. Riedl was elected president and secretary of the league. "Club" Buck was named vice president and Louis Wissman, treasurer. All of these officers served in the same capacity in 1922. According to the rules of the County league none of the officers can be a member of any of the clubs or are they to receive any compensation for their work.

The league adopted nearly the same rules that governed the organization last year. A by-laws committee and schedule committee will be appointed next Tuesday to make any revisions seen fit.

CHICAGO LEADS IN WOMEN'S TOURNEY

By Associated Press

St. Louis—With bowlers from Chicago resting in four of the five leading positions in the five women event entrants from Kansas City, Louisville, Minneapolis, Rockford and Peoria went on the all-star in the Women's National Bowling tournament here Tuesday in an effort to better the records.

Shooting a total of 2,250 the Taylors Automobile Trucks of Chicago went into the lead in the team event, followed by three other Chicago teams. Detroit bowlers occupy first position in both the singles and doubles and Mrs. H. Goff of Toledo, has the highest score for all events.

In the singles, Mrs. M. Baker, Detroit, tops the list with 528, Mrs. E. R. Dickman, Oshkosh, is third with 517.

In the doubles Mrs. Baker and Mrs. B. Chapman, Detroit, lead with 984.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR DEMPSEY GO

Salt Lake City, Utah—Arrangements for a world's heavyweight championship fight between Jack Dempsey, the champion and Tommy Gibbons, of St. Paul have been completed and the fight will be held at Shelby, Mont., July 4, it was definitely announced here Wednesday night by Eddie Kane, manager of Gibbons.

Representatives of the two fighters have agreed to all terms for the fight and only the signatures of the principals remain to be affixed to the articles to complete the negotiations which have been under way for several months, according to Kane. The signing procedure was regarded as only a formality by Kane.

Jack Keams, manager of Dempsey, will meet Kane and representatives of the Shelby post of the American Legion, which is fostering the bout, at Great Falls, Mont., within "four or five days" to sign the articles for the fight," Kane stated.

Coming Tennis Champ



HELEN WILLS

BY VINCENT RICHARDS

Helen Wills, diminutive California miss, looms up upon the tennis horizon as the logical opponent for the world's title-holder, Mlle. Lenglen, in the next two or three years.

Her matches last summer against our own national champion, Mrs. Mollie, proved beyond a doubt that the little girl from the far west has the makings of a coming world's champion.

I will never forget the match that Helen played against the famous Mollie at Boston last summer in the final round of the Massachusetts state championship.

Miss Wills won the first set from the invincible Mollie with little or no effort and was well on her way to her first victory over the Norwegian girl when the latter staged one of her famous rallies and after a heart-breaking game captured the set.

Mollie's experience stood her in good stead during this match for she was outplayed in every stage of the game by little coast marvel. The great fighting qualities that the national champion has always been noted for, finally won the third and deciding set.

Miss Wills played Mrs. Mallory three times during the past season and although she failed to register one victory out of the three attempts, she nevertheless has won a set from the champion in every one of the matches that they have played.

As yet Helen Wills is "crowd-shy." This simple little statement is what is holding the California girl from being the national champion.

How long she will take to lose this handicap is of course problematical. It may be a year or it may be five, but when she does lose it she will be supreme on the courts for a long spell.

Her strokes at the present time are far above any of the other female players. They are even better than Mlle. Lenglen's, who perhaps is considered the greatest stylist in the game today. Her court strategy is unique for one so young. She has the tennis instinct of the genius.

This is why I predict with absolute confidence, that Miss Helen Wills will be the national champion within two years.

TIE GAMES GIVE BALL FANS THRILL ON OPENING DAY

Cinci And St. Louis Battle 13 Innings—Darkness Halts Philly-Brooklyn Tie

By Associated Press

Chicago — The new opening day attendance records established yesterday in two National League cities. Cincinnati and Chicago, additional high marks were looked for Wednesday when the American League season gets under way.

Topping the junior circuit's program is the dedication of the New Yankee stadium, seating 70,000, where the league champions will inaugurate the season with the Boston Red Sox. The other games on the schedule are:

Washington at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.

The three clubs picked as principal contenders in the National league—the world's champion New York Giants, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati—got off to impressive starts but it remained for Brooklyn and Philadelphia to supply the day's feature a five to five tie game fought until darkness forced a conclusion in the 14th inning.

PACK CHICAGO PARK

A throng of close to 34,000 that packed Chicago's reconstructed park, witnessed Pittsburgh's hard fought victory over the Cubs, 3 to 2, while more than 20,000 fans cheered the Cincinnati Reds to an 11 inning triumph over St. Louis by the same score. The Pirates made but three singles off Chicago moundman, but Grimm's double in the fourth with the bases full accounted for enough to win.

McQuillan's steady twirling and Heinie Groh's heavy sinkwork enabled the Giants to down Christy Mathewson's Boston Braves 4 to 1.

To Heinie Groh of the Giants goes the distinction of making the first home run of the season.

REUTHER IS HERO

Dutch Reuther was the hero and the iron man of the 14 inning tie game with Philadelphia, going the entire route and allowing his opponents but nine hits. The latter used four pitchers. Reuther beat the Philadelphians seven straight last season.

Jack Daubert, veteran of many campaigns was missed at first base in the Red line up being unable to get in condition because of illness. Fonseca played the position.

Rogers Hornsby, premier batsman of his league went up to try five times but failed to solve whatever it was that Donohue had on the ball.

BADGERS WANT TO RETURN TO REGATTA AT POUGHKEEPSIE

Would Have Varsity Crew Active In East After Absence Since 1914

By Associated Press

Madison—Return of the University of Wisconsin varsity crew to the Poughkeepsie regatta is unanimously favored by the athletic council.

The council will recommend to the faculty that the Badger oarsmen be given an opportunity in 1924 to put their strength against the oarsmen of leading American universities, after ten years of non-participation.

MEDICAL CLUB'S SPOKE

This announcement made by the athletic department revives the hope of crew enthusiasts that Wisconsin might again have its eight entered in the eastern rowing classic. It was in 1914 that the medical authorities of the university determined that crew work was detrimental to the health of participants and as a result the Wisconsin crew was disbanded.

For three years a varsity crew has been maintained, but has confined its activities to Lake Mendota. It is now felt by the athletic council, members say, that the eight is sufficiently established to again compete with eastern organizations.

Wisconsin is the only university here which maintains a crew as a major sport and has found difficulty. In the last ten years, to find competition, Michigan, Chicago, Iowa and Minnesota are reported to be developing an interest and the university here is attempting to organize a Mid-western regatta.

EXPECT RACE SOON

The athletic department says that it is probable that the winner of the California-Vashington crew race will meet Wisconsin on Lake Mendota enroute to Poughkeepsie this spring.

The crew from the University of Wisconsin, which was scheduled to meet Wisconsin has been compelled to cancel the race.

The Wisconsin Junior crew will meet the St. John's cadets on Lake Mendota May 26, and Culver at Culver on June 2.

JOLLY FIVE

L. Rubbert 132 153 154 439
M. Schueler 78 89 83 248
M. Johnson 140 133 156 429
M. Vandersteen 91 70 118 531
L. Reinke 162 157 212 531
Handicap 76
Totals 601 602 723 2005

Here are the details:

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With the opening of the Western conference baseball season, indications point to Illinois to triumph again in the championship race with Michigan a dangerous contender and Ohio State looming up as the dark horse of the campaign.

Coch Carl Lundgren at Illinois has a pitching staff that rates much stronger than the one of a year ago, and the Illini sluggers are expected to cause trouble for the opposing pitchers. Vogel, who had led the conference in batting for the last two years, is expected to try out for a major league berth when he finishes school in June.

Michigan's weakness this season appears to be in the pitching staff, but the mainstays may round into form before the campaign gets hot. Ohio state shaping as a dark horse, will be strong in the outfield and pitching. Hoge Workman of football fame, i Hoge Workman of football fame, is showing wonderful promise for mound duty.

Minnesota is entertaining only faint hopes for a successful season, while the prospects at Chicago and Northwestern are none too bright. Wisconsin expects to make a favorable showing along with Iowa, Purdue and Indiana.

Representatives of 26 great lakes bow clubs will gather at Sandusky, Ohio on April 21 for the annual spring meeting of the Interlake Yachting association classics of the inland waters of the world. This gathering of the pick of the wind-jammers and power boats of Lake Erie, Lake Huron, Lake St. Clair and their tributary bays and rivers, will be held during the week of July 15 to 23.

Ohio State's comparatively green track team will open its outdoor season at Columbus next Saturday with a dual meet with Ohio Wesleyan.

Track squads of the western and Missouri Valley conference will get their first test of the outdoor season in the University of Kansas, relays at Lawrence, Kans., next Saturday.

New London is still talking out the New London Edison basketball game with Fred Bushy's U. S. Tractors of Menasha, which took place at New London Monday night. The score, they say was 57 to 12 in favor of New London. Elliot of New London starred with 12 baskets. "You can beat anything in the world to night," was the only comment Fred made after the smoke cleared.

Madrid — King Alfonso's 168 race horses have won 264 events and brought him prizes amounting to two million pesetas since the establishment of his racing stable in 1916.

Special For School Children, DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "ROBINHOOD" SAT. MORNING, 11 O'clock Same Big Show. Admission—Children Only 25c.

Jolly Five Cops Team Championship Of Womans Tourney On Eagle Alleys

Fair Maple Smashers Gather Up 2,002 Pins—Miss Reinke Is Star For Evening With 551 Total And 212 Game

The Jolly Five copped the title of the handicap tournament of the Womans Club which opened on the Eagle alleys Tuesday night when the fair pin smashers amassed 2,002 pins.

The high score will give Jolly Five members a place on the Womans Club trophy together with the Blue Jays winners of the Arcade division.

The Jolly Five practically ran away from their opponents with Tuttle Press No. 2 finishing second with a total of 1,824. The Jolly bowlers rolled a natural score of 1,928, seventy-six pins being allowed to some of the bowlers as a handicap. The Tuttle Press's natural score was 1,768.

As predicted Miss Laura Reinke took the lead in the all events race, totalling 531 for her three games. In the final title she went over for 212 nines, the only game above 200 for the evening.

Miss Sylvia Rouds, chairman of bowling finished next nearest to Miss Reinke with a score of 455 or 73 pins less than Miss Reinke's mark.

Wednesday night the women will shoot in the doubles events and will complete the tourney on Thursday with bowling for the individual hon ors.

Here are the details:

JOLLY FIVE

L. Rubbert 132 153 154 439
M. Schueler 78 89 83 248
M. Johnson 140 133 156 429
M. Vandersteen 91 70 118 531
L. Reinke 162 157 212 531
Handicap 76
Totals 601 602 723 2005

TUTTLE PRESS NO. 2

L. Austin 159 146 128 433
M. Wegner 87 99 88 274
E. Dan 79 96 89 263
S. Rouds 132 136 190 458
Miss Wilson 99 146 96 340
Handicap 50
Totals 555 623 600 1824

KIMBERLY CLARK

M. Griener 97 105 110 312
M. Moten 162 156 114 432
A. Griner 130 112 113 355
H. Lutz 96 84 60 240
E. Alron 163 113 113 389
Handicaps 294
Totals 528 550 519 1801

TUTTLE PRESS NO. 1

M. Ingeon 142 117 157 416
A. Aluenter 130 126 109 365
A. Goldback 120 163 114 402
M. Dan 88 82 73 243
E. Deustadt 108 75 69 252
Handicap 94
Totals 588 569 627 1778

JAEGER TO REFEREE BOUT BETWEEN ZWICK AND BART

Oshkosh—Fight fans throughout the valley will be interested to learn that Dauber Jaeger, Fond du Lac, will be the third man in the ring at the fight card at Armory B next Friday night when Jack Zwick, the Kaukauna Sheik, meets Johnny Earl, Chicago.

The Oshkosh Athletic association had originally intended to use George Duffy as a referee but have managed to secure the services of Jaeger instead. Dauber is well known to the fight fans of the state and to the fans in the valley particularly, and the fans are assured of a high class brand of officiating.

HOW THEY STAND

RESULTS OF TUESDAY'S GAME

National League
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2.
New York 4, Boston 1.
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2 (thirteen innings.)

Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 5, (called in fourteenth; darkness.)

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION
Mobile 6, New Orleans 0.
Nashville 2, Atlanta 1.
Little Rock 6, Memphis 4.
Cincinnati-Birmingham, rain.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Oklahoma City 6, Omaha 5.
Wichita 16, Sioux City 2.
St. Joseph 7, Des Moines 0.
Tulsa 9, Denver 3.

COAST LEAGUE
Salt Lake 3, Vernon 1.
San Francisco 6, Portland 5.
Sacramento-Oakland game postponed, rain.

Seattle-Los Angeles, postponed, teams traveling.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Tulsa 9, Denver 3.
St. Joseph 7, Des Moines 6.
Oklahoma City 6, Omaha 5.
Wichita 16, Sioux City 2.

GAMES SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Boston at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	1	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000
Chicago	0	1	.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	0	1	.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	0	0	.000
Brooklyn	0	0	.000

GREEN BAY BALL TEAM GETTING READY FOR PLAY

Pep Thornton Or Eddie Glick To Get Backstop Job—Line-up Looks Good

Green Bay—Green Bay's baseball team is beginning to shape up. The fans who worried over the supposed-to-be late start are now seeing daylight and before the end of the week, the club owners hope to have the battle front nearly completed.

With Milt Wilson at first, George Metten at short, and either Harry Knapp or Smoke Sherbarth at the red light bag, the infield doesn't look half bad. Hopes of getting George Walsh again for second base have sort of blown up as the keystone sack guardian from Chicago wants the same amount of coin for playing Saturday and Sunday ball as he did when he was here last summer on a full time basis.

WILLIAMS IS SIGNED

In the outfield, Chief Williams is signed for duty in the right garden. Jimmy Britz will probably cavort in center while Knapp will likely play left field if Sherbarth is secured to hold down third.

Earl Smithson will be the "ace" of the hurling staff. Lefty (Bullet) Logan is a possibility for second string hurler and he can also play in the outfield if necessary.

THE BACKSTOP JOB

It is expected that either "Pep" Thornton or Eddie Glick will be behind the plate although several other backstops have filed applications for the job. This will be settled this week.

New York—The National Amateur Athletic union refused permission to Charles W. Paddock, sprint star, to take part in an international Collect Truck meet at Paris in May.

Chesterfield

RETTEES

"I'm with 'em on every count —it's the best cigarette ever made!"

Don't I know it?

They Satisfy

Chesterfield CIGARETTES

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

CLASSIFIED RATES

Words	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
10 or less	\$3.50	\$4.50	\$5.50	\$6.50	\$7.50	\$8.50	\$9.50	\$10.50	\$11.50	\$12.50
11 to 15	35	40	45	50	55	60	65	70	75	80
16 to 20	40	45	50	55	60	65	70	75	80	85
21 to 25	45	50	55	60	65	70	75	80	85	90
26 to 30	50	55	60	65	70	75	80	85	90	95
31 to 35	55	60	65	70	75	80	85	90	95	100
36 to 40	60	65	70	75	80	85	90	95	100	105
41 to 45	65	70	75	80	85	90	95	100	105	110
46 to 50	70	75	80	85	90	95	100	105	110	115

1 to 2 insertions 10c per line per day
3, 4, 5 insertions 8c per line per day
6 or more insert. 7c per line per day

Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office.

NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35c

CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rates.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be sent to you and as this is an accommodation service The Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in the City Director or a Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered. Replies must be kept strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

Phone 543

The Post-Crescent is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising Managers which includes leading newspapers throughout the country and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising.

As well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Want-ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standards of honesty.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED—A reliable maid at once. Small family; good wages. 427 Walnut-st. phone 2448R.

WANTED—Competent girl for house work. Two in family. Apply 489 College-ave.

WANTED YOUNG LADY over 17 years to assist in book shop. Apply to Steward, Hotel Conway.

WANTED—Girl for housework. Family of two. 754 1st-st.

WANTED COMPETENT MAID. 631 North-st.

WANTED NURSE MAID. Call at 402 Ninth-st. Neerha, phone 443.

HELP WANTED—MALE

EXTRA HELP WANTED for Saturday. J. R. Kinney Co.

MALE HELP WANTED

MACHINISTS

PAINTERS

WOODWORKING

MACHINE HANDS

Also handy men who wish to learn good paying trades in an automobile factory.

KISSEL MOTOR CAR CO.

Hartford, Wis.

MAN TO WORK ON FARM. No milking. John Huss, Little Chute, R. 1.

MAN WITH EXPERIENCE wanted for farm work. R. Winter, Green-ville.

PAPER HANGER wanted. Art Wall Paper store. 615 Morrison-st.

WANTED

Several Moulders

One Metal Pattern Maker

Good wages and steady work.

The Kilgore Mfg. Company

Westerville, Ohio

WANTED

One First Class Cutter and One Second Maker

Must be experienced men and to such we offer steady work at good wages.

ENDION LUMBER COMPANY

Duluth, Minn.

WANTED

At once, family to take charge of 80 acre farm, either on monthly wage plan, or on shares.

P. A. KORNELY

WANTED—Two reliable men immediately for permanent sales work. Real opportunity with good pay. Experience not necessary. Write A-3, care Post-Crescent.

YOUNG MAN wanted at Baltimore Dairy Lunch.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WANTED—Agents and solicitors. New kitchen utensils. Good seller. 45% profit. Write Ulrich Tinsware Co., 725 Cottage Grove, Chicago, Ill.

SITUATIONS WANTED

J. C. STUDENT with some experience desires permanent position in garage or driving car or truck. Married man. Phone 3070.

WANTED POSITION as bookkeeper or general office work. References. Write A-10, care Post-Crescent.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED MODERN ROOM for gentlemen. Tel. 2847, one block from 740 College-ave.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. 783 Appleton-st. phone 2543.

FURNISHED ROOM 2 blocks from postoffice, phone 2192.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Breakfast if desired. Phone 2861.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM suitable for two, who wish for a quiet home call at 838 1/2 Division-st.

LARGE MODERN FURNISHED room. Gentleman preferred. 629 Green Bay-st.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM. Two blocks from postoffice. Phone 2133R evenings.

MODERN ROOM for rent. Gentleman preferred. 908 Washington-st. phone 470.

MODERN FURNISHED ROOM. 695 Washington-st.

ROOM FOR RENT. Two blocks from postoffice. Phone 2748.

ROOM FOR RENT 2 blocks from Y. M. C. A. Phone 2733.

ROOMERS WANTED.

Phone 2949.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BOARDERS WANTED at 445 Pacific-st. On car line. Phone 1734M.

ROOMERS AND BOARDERS wanted. 683 Morrison.

ROOM AND BOARD for two at 808 N. Division-st. phone 1257.

WANTED YOUNG MAN to room and board. 783 Lake-st. phone 1027.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

8 PURE BRED CHESTER WHITE sows with litter. Phone 1973. Green-ville. Frank Reimer.

FOR SALE—Horse, Sound, good worker. S. C. Shannon Co.

GIERSEY BULL CALF for sale. 994 Jefferson-st.

REGISTERED BULLS without records are no better than scrubbers. Grandsons of Netherlands Baby Dekel 2d yearly record over 1,000 pound butter, out of best herd near Appleton. Call Mossholder & Son, Appleton, Wis.

WANTED—Horse or team for board during summer. Telephone 9600R2.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

SPORTSMEN

I have five splendid male setter puppies for sale which will be just right for your fall shooting. All are black, white, ticked in markings and the breeding is A-1, as they have the blood of such champions as Count Gladstone IV., Free Sance, The Missionary, Tony Boy, Meadowview Forester and many others which have earned a name in field trials and gentlemen's shooting dogs. Price \$20 each. Address—

J. DIEMEL

R. R. No. 1, Shiocton, Wis.

GOOSE EGGS for sale. Ed. Beckman Black Creek, R. 2.

BRINGING UP FATHER

DID YOU KNOW THAT MRS. DE PENOS DAUGHTER IS GOING TO MARRY A DUKE?

AND SHE'S A MERE CHILD.

IS THE DUKE WORKIN'?

TE-HEE-ME TOO!

THEY BOTH HAVE WONDERFUL MEMORIES.

LITTLE DO OUR CHILDREN KNOW OF THE SACRIFICE THEY MAKE WHEN THEY LEAVE THEIR HOME.

YES-WE ALL GIVE UP SOMETHING, BUT WE GAIN A LOT- DON'T WE, DEAR?

YOU CHIRPED A MOUTHFUL- MAGGIE. YOU KNOW WHEN WE GOT MARRIED- MAGGIE LOST HER JOBS LAUNDRY- BUT I GOT HER A BETTER ONE IN DUANE'S CLOTHES.

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By GEORGE McMANUS

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CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES

At 11:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Post-Crescent office in the following boxes:

R. T-9, W-7, Y-4, Y-5, Z-9. Salesmanager.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends, relatives and neighbors who so kindly assisted us in our recent bereavement, the death of our wife and mother. We also wish to thank them for the beautiful floral offerings.

John Weber and Children.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks to the Rev. J. Hunslein and all neighbors and friends for the floral offerings, kindness and sympathy extended during the illness and death of our mother Mrs. Doris Nielsen.

The Children.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ANY ONE WISHING Nursery stock of any kind before the season closes call or write Earl Ralph, 982 Union-st.

EVERYBODY HAIL POTATOES Friday and Saturday, April 20-21 to Center Valley and Black Creek. Weighing will be done at the cold storage house at both places. All white potatoes. Chas. Minschmidt.

Fox River Hardware Co. is selling Auto Tires at 1922 Prices.

FRUIT INSTRUCTIONS

FRUIT INSTRUCTIONS in basket making and wax craft. Ideal Photo Shop, 740 College-ave.

FRUIT TREES, GRAPES, VINES, berry and root plants. West Park Nursery, S. River-st. tel. 1860W.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Young Collie pup Thursday night. Answers to Jack. Finder please return to 625 Lincoln-st.

LOST—Fair tortoise shell glasses. Finder please phone 1811M.

LOST—Lost containing small amount of money and receipt. Finder return to 1222 Lawrence-st. phone 731 Reward.

YOUNG HOUND FOUND. Wm. Yokum, Kimberly, Wis.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COMPETENT MAID for general housework. 632 North-st. phone 258.

COMPETENT MAID for general housework. Mrs. Frank Young, 737 Kimball-st.

CAPABLE GIRL for kitchen work. Ormsby Hall.

EXPERIENCED COOK wanted. Good wages. Apply Mrs. L. Nessel, Coffee cup restaurant, Kaukauna.

GIRLS WANTED

Must be 17 years or over. Appleton Superior Knitting Works.

GOOD GIRL over 17 for general housework. Wages \$10. 532 North-st. phone 1426.

GIRL for general housework. All domestic applications. One who can go home evenings. Phone 332.

GIRL over 17 to help with housework. Phone 129.

GIRL WANTED for housework. 901 College-ave. phone 1880R.

KITCHEN GIRL wanted. Junction Lunch room.

MAID WANTED for general housework. Family of 11. Small house. 10 Sherman-st. phone 3093.

WANTED—Stenographer with experience on dictaphone or industrial telephone switchboard or both. Permanent local position. Write office Mrs. J. O. Boy, 119, Union-st.

WANTED—A girl for general housework and to care for an elderly lady. Family of two. Must be age 20 or more. Apply at 779 Atlantic-st.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

BABY CHICKS—Wisconsin Inspected and Accredited Hatchery and Hatchery Flocks. Catalog and prices free. Oaklawn Hatchery, Weyauwega, Wis.

BABY CHICKS 12 1/2c each. Single comb white leghorn strain. Fred Holz, 1293 Eleventh, phone 2716.

FOR SALE—3 pure bred white poodle puppies. Also 1 bitch, 2 years old. Call 3861, Kaukauna.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

CASH REGISTER, SAFES, EXTRACTORS, cordials, supplies, Jugs and kegs. Jno. Gerrits, 281 College, phone 354.

CREAM REED BABY BUGGY for sale. Like new. 1060 Eighth-st.

FOR SALE—New three burner gas range with oven. \$11.50. \$65.00 blue reed baby buggy. \$20.00. Phone 2437.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Black reed baby carriage, sulky cart, quick meal range 719 Bates-st.

FOR SALE—Brown willow baby carriage. Like new. 430 Walter-ave.

HAND WASH MACHINE for sale. Phone 3258R.

LARGE CARRY WIRE PROOF SAFE for sale. Will accept small safe in part payment. Also Browne-Morse letter files one 4 section cabinet, one stock of 5 sections. Mayhew Mott, Neenah, Wis.

LADY'S WOOL JERSEY SUIT for sale. Like new. Size 36. Phone 1828J.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c lb. upon delivery at Post-Crescent office.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—C Melody Saxophone cheap. Inquire 375 State-st. phone 2686.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

1 TAPESTRY DAVENPORT, 1 tapestry chair, 4 golden oak rockers, 1 golden oak library table, 1 reed carriage. 767 Harris-st.

3 PIECE PARLOR TAPESTRY suite, mahogany finish, large leather rocker, mahogany library table. 621 Pacific-st.

THREE-QUARTER BED DAVENPORT for sale cheap, with mattress. 515 Walnut-st. phone 877.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

ALL THE LATEST DANCE HITS and songs on Columbia records at Frank Koch's at Volz's drug store.

BECKER'S HAIR WORKS and Beauty Parlor, 125 E. Franklin-st. 718 College-ave to 589 College-ave.

FOR SPRING FURS AND CLOTHING see Carlstensen. Remodeling, repairing, storage. 582 Morrison-st. phone 979.

For the VERY BEST HEMSTITCHING call Mrs. Haecke, 790 College-ave, or 515 Harris.

"LITTLE PARIS MILLINERY" hemstitching and piecing neatly and promptly done.

HEMSTITCHING, piecing, buttons made. Mrs. W. B. Sherman, 717 Harris-st. 125 E. Franklin-st.

SPRING FLOWERS AND BLOOMING plants. We wire flowers to any city. Riverside Greenhouses, phone 72, store 132.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

200 ASSORTED STRAWBERRY plants. 200 improved Chubbert Red Raspberries or any standard variety. \$1.00 per doz. \$2.00 per 50 postpaid. Price list free. P. A. Wood, Baraboo, Wis.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DO YOU WANT TO GO INTO BUSINESS?

WE HAVE SEVERAL EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD PROPOSITIONS WHICH WE HAVE RECENTLY LISTED.

Shoe repair shop. Complete line of modern equipment. First class town. Excellent location. Will take \$3,000, part cash.

Grocery stocks and grocery stores complete with building. These properties are doing good business and have logical reasons for selling.

Several blacksmith shops. These shops are located in communities where business is good. All are making money but wish to take up other lines of business.

An interest in a first class garage. Other garages in which the complete interest can be bought.

OTHER BUSINESS — IF YOU ARE INTERESTED — DROP INTO OUR OFFICE ANY TIME.

Laabs & Shepherd

315 College Avenue

Phone 411

GOING TIRE VULCANIZING AND REPAIRING business in a large growing southern Wisconsin city for sale. Well established, profitable business, good location, good opportunity. Valuable franchise. A real opportunity. Address Z-2, care Post-Crescent.

YOUNG MAN WANTED who can furnish services and \$300 in a good paying local business. Write D-21, care Post-Crescent.

SERVICES OFFERED

CABINET WORKS also furniture re-upholstering and repairing. Phone 2721, 981 State-st. Edward Camphure.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING "Just Like New" L. E. BDRG. Phone 1152 1126 Fourth-st. J. Will call for and deliver.

FOR HAVING CINDERS hauled and driveways filled phone 2588J.

HAVE YOUR TREES TRIMMED and sprayed by an expert. Phone 2194.

TWO NEEDS

The roof is the most essential part of any building. It is to your advantage to select the best materials and experienced roofers in laying your roof. We can fulfill both of these requirements.

Burn Paint \$1.35 per gallon.

Kirk & Stark Roofing Co. "THE CAREFUL ROOFERS" Phone 2769 716 Appleton-st.

WE REPAIR and recover all kinds of umbrellas and parasols. Will call for and deliver. L. Blinder, 1010 College-ave, tel. 2881.

WELL DRILLING, any size 4 to 6 inches. Also repair work. Kona Bros., tel. 970R2.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE trucking of any kind. Phone 2645.

Household goods and car storage. Smith Livery, phone 105, corner Lawrence and Appleton-sts.

MOVE WITH A 2-TON TRUCK. Phone 724, Harry Long.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAINTING DONE—Interior or exterior. City or country. Ed. Herman. Phone 1841W, 1336 Rogers-ave.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING done on short notice. W. J. Schlawke, phone 2685.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

TYPEWRITERS New and rebuilt makes. GENERAL SALES & SERVICE CO. Phone 3588 745 College-ave.

All makes new or rebuilt typewriters. Adding Machines, Check Writers, Cash Registers for rent or sale, easy terms. Overhauling and rebuilding a specialty. All work guaranteed.

E. W. SHANNON Steel and Wood Office Equipment and Supplies. Corner College-ave. & Durkee-St. Tel. 56

INSURANCE

DON'T DRIVE YOUR CAR WITHOUT PROPER PROTECTION. FOR LOWEST INSURANCE RATES COVERING LIABILITY, FIRE AND THEFT, PHONE 73W. CONKEY INS. AGENCY.

EDUCATIONAL

LEARN BARBERING. It pays. Average wages more than most men make because its steady work the year round. Its waiting. Catalog free. MOYER BARBER COLLEGE, 513 E. Water-st, Milwaukee.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1 AUTOMOBILE BUICK car for sale. Good mechanical condition. Good tires, new battery. Will sell at a bargain 1019 Fifth-st.

BUY YOUR USED FORD NOW

and get first choice of 25 rebuilt Fords, all models. Sedans, Coupes, Tourings, Roadsters and Trucks. Prices ranging from \$100 up. Call and look them over. We guarantee satisfaction.

HEMENWAY USED CAR SALES CO.

2nd Floor, Aug. Brandt Bldg. Phone 3000

BUICK TOURING and Maxwell touring, late models, first class condition; real bargains. Call or phone 613, Retzlaff, 494 North-st. phone 2752.

D-55 BUICK TOURING car for sale A-1 condition. General Auto Shop, 768 Washington, phone 2498.

WE BUY — SELL OR TRADE

Any or All Makes of Cars We have a full line of used Fords — Sedans, Coupes, Tourings and Roadsters, all models on hand. We also carry a large stock of used car parts of all makes and models of cars. A complete line of Auto Accessories, Oil, Gasoline and Greases! A full line of all sizes of tires in different makes — Goodyear, Gillette and India Rubber and Goodyear tires and tubes. We also have Storage Batteries and do General Auto Repairing and Tire Repairing.

APPLETON AUTO EXCHANGE

592 College-ave Phone 2438 Open Sundays and Evenings

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—1920 Chevrolet Roadster, P.P. for Ford Roadster. Albert Mun, Oak-st, Kimberly.

FORD TOURING CAR for sale. Wm. Van Schindie, Depot-st., Little Chute.

FOR SALE—Dodge roadster, winter top and spare. Leaving city. Worth \$550. Sell \$300. Phone 2427.

Gibson's Six Bargains

1922 Buick Touring \$695.00
1921 Chevrolet P. T. Trg. \$475.00
1920 Dodge, Exp. Coupe \$875.00
1920 Ford Touring \$225.00
1920 Ford Touring \$225.00
1920 Ford Coupe \$325.00

Gibson Auto Exchange

AT "FORD RENTAL" GARAGE

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Used Dodge Sedan. Cash. Write A-2, care Post-Crescent.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

FOR SALE—Tire vulcanizing outfit. \$100. Used 2 months. First class condition. Leaving town. Tel. 1333J.

HAVE YOUR AUTO TOP REPAIRED now. Expert workmanship guaranteed. Appleton Auto Trimming Co., phone 582, 834 College-ave.

SEE THE MARKS AUTO CO., 771 Atlantic-st, phone 249W about overhauling your car. Ask us for references.

TWO 3555 TIRES, complete, for sale. Phone 165 between 8 and 7 P. M.

FLATS FOR RENT

4 room all modern apartment for rent in the Post-Crescent building. Steam heat, electric lights, hot water, bath. Rent \$40.00. Private garage in connection if desired. Janitor service. Ideal location for person wishing to live down town. Phone 543.

UPSTAIRS FOR RENT.

950 Second-ave.

BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT

ROOM having paved alley, suitable for storage or paint shop. \$5.00 per month. Phone 94.

WANTED—TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT 4 or 5 room upper or lower apartment. Must be modern. Write A-3, care Post-Crescent.

WANTED—Five or six room house by May 1st, phone 509.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

Good store building, in good location on College-ave, immediate possession.

P. A. KORNELY

FOR SALE—Solid brick building with brick oven, located in business center, city of 5,000. Write Box 105, Hortonville, Wis.

HOUSES FOR SALE

2 MODERN HOUSES for sale. 2 1/2 acres of land with one. Inquire 500 Lakeside.

1 ROOM HOUSE for sale with a good basement, water, sewer and toilet. Cash price \$1,800 for a quick sale. Owner leaving city. See Wm. Krautkraemer, phone 512, 132T College-ave.

7 ROOM SEMI MODERN HOUSE located on large lot and paved street. Price \$2,000. 1/2 down balance on mortgage at 6%. Phone 441.

8 ROOM HOUSE and 1 acre of land for sale. Inquire 1400 Appleton-st.

1227 ROOM HOUSE for sale. First floor over one half block. Phone 677 or 2754.

An Alton Street Modern Home for Sale. Worth investigating at once. See R. E. Carnecross, Realtor.

FOR SALE ON EASY TERMS

7 room house in Third ward, with basement cemented, toilet, steam and well water, also garage. Price \$700. Terms \$500 or more down, balance \$250 per month.

Alesch-Halling Co. 627 Appleton-st Phone 1104

FOR SALE

3 1/2 acres near City limits with 12 room house, barn and chicken coop. Large orchard. Will consider two family dwelling in trade. A new modern seven room house in the Fifth ward at a low price. SEE STEVENS & LANGE Over Downer Drug Store Phone 178

FOR SALE BIRLOW COST—Complete modern new 4 room house in excellent location in Third ward. Immediate possession. Tel. 2168R.

FOR SALE—7 room new, modern house, large lot, Anton Bevers, Little Chute, Wis.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Partly modern, garage and chicken coop. 688 Winnebago-st, phone 2790J.

HOUSE AND 2 LOTS for sale. Call H. Hegner, phone 1092.

MODERN 7 ROOM HOUSE with bath for sale. Phone 2593M at call at 470 Spring-st.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MODERN 8 ROOM HOUSE for sale. 874 Superior-st. phone 1297R.

New Bungalow

Two bedrooms, bath, combination living room and dining room. Kitchen with built in cupboards. Furnace with gas heater attachment. Hardwood floors. This home is ready for occupancy and the price is right at \$700.

Talk To Thomas

First National Bank Bldg. Office 2813-W Residence 2813-R

PARTLY MODERN HOUSE for sale. Water, gas, electric lights, sewer, lovely garden. 1118 Ryan-st.

STRICTLY MODERN 8 room house. French doors, garage for sale or will make for a smaller house. Phone 2790.

LOTS FOR SALE

A Sixth Ward Lot on easy terms. See R. E. Carnecross, Realtor.

BEAUTIFUL LAKE VIEW corner lot for sale. Frank Meyer, High Cliff, Wis.

FOR SALE—Lot in Highland park. All improvements. Will sell actual cost. \$475.00. Tel. 1333J.

FOR SALE—Lot on Mason-st, water and sewer. Phone 1855.

LOT FOR SALE on Ryan-st. All improvements. Price \$375. Inquire 1028 College-ave.

LOT 12, BLOCK 2, Sixth ward Highland Park addition, cement walk. Wm. Holsdorf, West DeLore, owner.

SEMI-DETACHED COTTAGE LOT for sale. Rox T. Nelson, WI.

IN GOOD BUILDING LOTS IN BELLAIRE COURT. L. O. JANSSEN, PHONE 112L

OUT-OF-CITY PROPERTY

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Nine room house in the city of Antigo. 20 acres 6 miles from city of Seymour. Good building, furnace and lights; must sell, sickness. 10 acres 1 mile out; splendid for chicken ranch. Some excellent farms. All sizes. Graham Realty Co., Seymour, Wis.

FARM FOR SALE

43 ACRE FARM LAND for sale. 3 1/2 miles west of village of Black Creek, Wis. R. 1, including all personal property. Price very reasonable. Arnold, French, Black Creek, Wis. R. 1, Box 129.

48 ACRES all under plow. Clay loam soil. Large house, barn, good water. 1 1/2 miles east of Seymour, on concrete Green Bay rd. Cows, horses, machinery. Everything goes. \$85 per acre. Phone 42. Fred Moser, R. 5, Seymour, Wis.

160 ACRE FARM located in the town of Cleora, between 90 and 100 acres under cultivation; some timber and cut over land good for pasture, adapted to dairying and general farming, on state trunk line 47. 23 head of cattle, 4 horses, nearly all machinery, silo, fair buildings. Sale price in hands of real estate man. Price including personal property \$18,500. Owner Fred Pantzlaiff, Black Creek, R. 2.

ONEIDA RESERVATION FARMS—

13, 35 or 100 acres 1 mile to church. 10 cows, machinery, horses. Will take in house. Wm. Holsdorf, West DeLore.

PICK YOUR FARM FROM THIS LIST

Each one is a good buy. Worth the price asked and if you are interested it will pay you to investigate.

40 acres, good high land, all under cultivation. 4 miles from city of Appleton. 8 room house, 10 cows, machinery, horses. Will take in house. Wm. Holsdorf, West DeLore.

40 acres, 1 mile from Appleton. This is one of the best farms in the state for the price.

40 acres all equipped. \$7,000.
10 acres \$11,000
40 acres \$4,500
40 acres \$16,500
40 acres \$11,000
10 acres \$2,500
10 acres \$3,500
10 acres \$1,900
85 acres \$7,500
50 acres \$11,000

440 acres at \$50. This is one of the best large farms in the state for the price.

230 acres at \$40,000. This farm has \$40,000 worth of buildings alone on it.

78 acres with all good buildings. All under cultivation. Price \$7,000.

THIS IS ONLY A PARTIAL LIST OF WHAT WE HAVE IN FARMS. IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN LAND FOR FARMING COME IN. WE CAN FIT YOU OUT AS WE HAVE OTHER PLACES RANGING FROM 1 TO 600 ACRES.

Laabs & Shepherd

315 College Avenue

Phone 441

FARM FOR SALE

From 20 acres up to 160 acres. All at the lowest figures. Come and see me or write.

WM. KRAUTKRAEMER

Phone 512 1321 Col. Ave.

MORTGAGES AND BONDS

6 1/2% MORTGAGES—BONDS 7% Second Mortgage Improved Farms. P. A. Kornely, 783 College-ave.

WANTED TO BORROW \$5,000 on first class business property. Will pay 7 per cent. Write W-8, care Post-Crescent.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed proposals will be received on or before four o'clock P. M., April 30, 1923, by the County Engineer at the construction of an addition to the cemetery office, according to plans and specifications on file at the office of Herman Wldhagen, architect.

A certified check in the sum of 2% of the amount of bid must accompany each proposal.

The right is reserved to accept any or reject any or all proposals.

The Appleton Cemetery Association, Joseph Kofford, Jr., Secy., Odd Fellows-bldg. Apr. 16-17-18-19-20-21.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned up to 12 noon May 1st, 1923, for approximately 40,000 gallons of fuel oil for Diesel Engine operation according to specifications on file in the office of the Water Department, City of Appleton, Wis. The right of this order to be of 28-30 gravity, and 30,000 gals. to be 32-34 gravity.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids or parts of bids.

Signed: APPELTON WATER COMMISSION, Fred L. Morris, Asst. Secy., Dated Appleton, Wis., April 17, 1923. Adv. April 18-25-30, 1923.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court, Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of Mike Hermer, deceased.—In Probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the County Court of Outagamie county on the 17th day of April 1923.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on first Tuesday, being the fifth day of June, 1923, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be held, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to said court.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the 31st day of August, 1923, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of September, 1923, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be held, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to said court.

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the 4th day of September, 1923, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be held.

By order of the Court. JOHN BOTTENSEK, County Judge.

ALBERT A. KRIGMEIER, Attorney for the Estate, Apr. 15-25, May 2.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County.

In the matter of the estate of Henry A. Schaefer, deceased.—In Probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie county on the 3rd day of April 1923.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the first Tuesday, being the first day of May, 1923, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be held, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to said court.

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the fifth day of May, 1923, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be held.

Dated April 3, 1923. JOHN BOTTENSEK, County Judge.

BRADFORD & BRADFORD, Attorneys for the Estate, Apr. 4-11-13.

WEST STILL WILD, RUSTLERS PROVE

Ranchers' Yarn Indicates Old-time Cattle Stealing Still Goes On

By Associated Press

Salinas, Calif.—Well, pard, the old wild west ain't gone yet!

They can give 'em airplanes and movies and radio, but that don't mean the boys has forgot how to rustle a little cattle now an' then.

Maybe they ain't quite as slick as they used to be. They's a little outa practice. If they want't, the Radcliffe boys and Al Stone wouldn't of got corralled like they did.

You've heard about it, ain't you? Well, the Radcliffe boys and Al Stone is the toughest ridin' hardest ridin' buckaroos on any man's range.

Wasn't it Al Stone struck on that wild cat case, Evans Park, when every one else was takin' dust?

And haven't these here buckaroos taken half the rodeo medals in the west? I'm tellin' you!

And then they ups and arrests 'em for a quiet little cattle rustlin'!

An' all because of that loudmouthed Alkali Ike, a ornery "chuck-line rider." Mebbe you don't savvy "chuck-line rider." Wal, a chuck-line rider is the same social standin' as a sheep-herder. He rides from ranch to ranch feedin' on the bounty of the natives.

Wal, Alkali Ike gets a hold of some bootleg. An' he goes round blabbin' how he was invited in on a little brandin' party over to Stone's ranch.

The sheriff gets hold of Ike and Ike spills the beans. He says the boys got some cattle from the Miller's and took 'em to a place called "Bottle Ranch" and got a little careless with the branding irons.

He said they doctored up the "double box" brand and turned it into a "double box arrow."

Wal, the sheriff grabbed the Radcliffe boys, Nick and Bill.

Nick had sat in a little poker session when the acres was runnin' against him and got his back up.

Anyhow, the Radcliffe boys coughed up and, they say, mixed Al in it. The sheriff said the boys spilled everything—even that they done it on Al Stone's ranch.

So the first jury let Al go, even with Ike's story and the Radcliffe boys. They almost gave him a medal, too. They've all seen him ride and I feel sorry for the poor distasteful attorney what's got to do his duty and prosecute.

"They got some more charges again" him and the Radcliffe boys still have gotta go through with it. They've come clean and probably it'll get off easy.

The bird I feels sorry for most is Alkali Ike. They had to put him in jail to keep him sober, but to go on the state bar. But wait, Al that ornery buck-rider goes out again to get handouts. Say, he'll be livin' on Bizzards' wings and angleworms the rest o' his life.

That's all they's to the story, pard, but don't let 'em tell you the west is gone.

LEGAL NOTICES

Administrators of the estate of Henry A. Schaefer, late of the village of Hortonville in said county, deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the sixth day of August, 1923, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the first Tuesday, being the fifth day of June, 1923, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be held, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to said court.

Provided, that all claims for necessary funeral expenses, expenses for the last sickness of said deceased and for debts having a preference under the laws of the United States, which shall have been presented to said court within sixty days from the date of said order, will be heard, examined and adjusted at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the fifth day of June, 1923, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be held.

Dated April 3, 1923. JOHN BOTTENSEK, County Judge.

BRADFORD & BRADFORD, Attorneys for the Estate, Apr. 4-11-13.

Special For School Children DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "ROBINHOOD" SAT. MORNING, 10 O'clock Same Big Show. Admission—Children Only 25c.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

COMPETENT MAID for general housework. 632 North-st. phone 258.

COMPETENT MAID for general housework. Mrs. Frank Young, 737 Kimball-st.

CAPABLE GIRL for kitchen work. Ormsby Hall.

EXPERIENCED COOK wanted. Good wages. Apply Mrs. L. Nessel, Coffee cup restaurant, Kaukauna.

GIRLS WANTED

Must be 17 years or over. Appleton Superior Knitting Works.

GOOD GIRL over 17 for general housework. Wages \$10. 532 North-st. phone 1426.

GIRL for general housework. All domestic applications. One who can go home evenings. Phone 332.

GIRL over 17 to help with housework. Phone 129.

GIRL WANTED for housework. 901 College-ave. phone 1880R.

KITCHEN GIRL wanted. Junction Lunch room.

MAID WANTED for general housework. Family of 11. Small house. 10 Sherman-st. phone 3093.

WANTED—Stenographer with experience on dictaphone or industrial telephone switchboard or both. Permanent local position. Write office Mrs. J. O. Boy, 119, Union-st.

WANTED—A girl for general housework and to care for an elderly lady. Family of two. Must be age

